

# Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29, 1975

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# Pollen Cheers Anti-Violence Hockey Move

# Organized Crime War Vowed by Macdonald

hear of steps the Ontario gov-ernment is taking against hockey violence and it's sad "the great people's govern-ment in B.C." hasn't done so

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word Tuesday from Roy McMurtry, Ontario's attorney-general, that police there will be instructed to lay charges against professional hockey players involved in violent as-

"We fully intend to prose cute where there is a clear breach of the criminal code," said McMurtry, a former hockey and football player.

. He said Metropolitan Toron-to police will monitor games at Maple Leaf Gardens where the Leafs of the National Hockey League and Toronto Toros, of the World Hockey Association play their home

In Victoria, Attorney-General Alex MacDonald said today he was not pre-pared to go as far as McMurtry but if there was a case of aggravated assault in hockey, it would be treated in usual manner of law en-

forcement.

Toros president John. F.
Bassett was quick to respond
to McMurtry in anger:

"He (McMurtry) was the
dirtiest hockey player who
ever played, but now that he
has the golden robes of office
he has become the messiah
for his little brother's cause."

McMurtry's brother, Bill,
was author of a provincial
government study last year
which criticized violence in
professional hockey. The report led to a crackdown on
fighting in minor hockey in
Ontario.

The attorney-general said he is disturbed that millions ice that are not tolerated else-

where.
Although McMurtry has a supporter in Bobby Hull, the Winnipeg Jets superstar who sat out a zame last Friday to protest violence in the WHA. Ben Hatskin, the league's chief executive officer, suggested McMurtry's office was "overreacting."

as "overreacting."
"McMurtry has no right to

Reached in Boston earlier conform with the attorney-general's wishes. He said his opinion as to whether the move was justified is irrele-

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ITU Pickets

Keep Tel

Workers Out

NANAIMO (CP) — A company spokesman said today-that about 250 employees of the British Columbia Tele-

phone Co. were off the job here this morning after members of a striking news-

paper union picketed B.C. Tel

He said the workers refused

off and Town and Country shopping centre, the access ramps at the intersection will be redesigned. At present, hopelessly trying to cope with two converging streams of vehicles, the highway reduces morning "rush hour" traffic to 5 m.p.h. crawl. The widening job will start this spring.

# WINTER HITS COMOX

failure clamped down on Comox Valley early this morning leaving the upper communities of Courtenay, Comox and Gold River partly para-

FIRST HOPEFUL SIGN that something at last is being done to ease ser-

ious traffic congestion on the Trans-

Canada Highway is the rock blasting

and removal currently under way at

the Thetis Lake interchange. As part

of the planned widening of the high-

way to four lanes, between the cut-

Tyzed. Between four and six inches of snow lay on Courtenay and Comox streets after a storm hit about 2 a.m. and there

were still flurries shortly before 11 a.m. Winds of 25-40 knots lashed the coast-al areas in the vicinity of Cape Lazo and at 5 a.m. power went off in Cour-tenay. It was still out before 11.

Snow also fell at Campbell River but was melting and had caused no traf-

doned on hills and at roadsides, there

that sent motorists to hospital. Schools closed due to the power fail-

still hazardous up to noon, although highway department crews were clear-

ing the main thoroughfares.
On upper elevations and on the highway to Gold River snow was deeper and

remained on the ground.

Campbell River police said power was interrupted only briefly.

The forecast was for gales abating overnight but freshening Thursday as a

new disturbance approaches bringing rain from the Pacific.

Up to 4 a.m. in Victoria there habeen 14.5 mm of rain in 24 hours, ac companied by winds gusting to nearly

personal income tax exemp-

tions and tax brackets will be

increased by 11.3 per cent for the 1976 tax year, reducing federal tax revenues by \$1.03

ment said today.

# For B.C. DDT will be banned out-

DDT Ban

Urged

right and strychnine placed on the restricted list if the herbicides.

also has recommended that all pesticides used in the home and garden and on

The commissioners, Dr. Cortlandt Mackenzie, Dr. William Oldham and Dr. William Powrie, all of the University of B.C., propose pesticides be licensed pesticide dispensers on staff.

contained in the final report of the commissioner's inquiry completed in May after a twoyear investigation initiated by Health Minister Dennis Cocke. The commissioners held 37 public hearings, col-lected 115 briefs and heard

Their four-volume, several-inch thick report is now be-fore the cabinet and Environ-mental Land-Use Committee. Cocke has declined to comment on the report which calls for some sweeping

It recommends the govern-ment pass a Pest Control Act and create a Pest Control Board under a new depart-ment of environmental protec-

tion.

The aim is to develop a more co-ordinated program in

pest management.

There are 28 federal and 27 provincial pieces of legislation Four provincial departments are involved - agriculture, highways, health and lands,

The commissioners feel that a Pest Control Board would

They suggested improve-ment of provincial arrange-ments for handling situations involving pesticide accidents.

They recommend the department of health and hospital insurance in B.C. provide more effective and on-going surveillance programs to ensure public protection against insect-carrying disease and toxic substances. They also suggest improvement of poison control facilities.

billion, the finance depart-The higher exemptions result from indexing of taxes, started in 1974 to offer some The commissioners urge more research, especially long-term studies into how pesticides affect the environ-

emption in 1976 will increase health programs for those to \$2,091 from \$1,878, the mar- who work with pesticides and stress a need for greater in \$1,644 and the deduction for the stress and the stress the aged and disabled to public on the uses and abuses of toxic chemicals.

The maximum exemption allowed for dependent children and the suggests that all com-

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Times Staff ;

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald announced today B.C. will be stepping up the fight against organized crime in

the province. Macdonald, speaking more than 100 delegates to the Pacific Northwest Organized

gether representatives from each of the regulatory sec-

ferent legitimate and illegitimate areas, we will be ready and waiting to thwart them," from nightclubs, massage, parlors and liquor outlets to racing, real estate and gar-bage disposal will be kept

"We must use all of the resources of government and not just rely on the cops-androbbers thing."
Macdonald said the bosses

of coastal syndicates recently have looked longingly at B.C., as a new and greener pasture

Pacific Northwest Organized Crime seminar which started this morning at the Empress Hotel, said a new data collection centre will be formed to battle the rising tide of organized crime.

The centre will bring together representatives from each of the regulatory seculified in t igin of much of the heroin drug trade.)"

Macdonald rejected "out of hand" any proposals involving membring mem

ment would be waiting to bring an end to any move by

ing that he is prepared to continue them through the night in an attempt to reach a set-

talks this morning about casuals," he said.
"Both sides now will review

"We have had very useful

Postal

**Talks** 

Crunch

gotiations will resume later today after both sides have

Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey said following ad-journment of talks this morn-

their positions and hopefully we can move on to the monetary issues later today.

"You might say we are get-

"You might say we are getting down to the crunch," he said.

Jean Claude Parrot, chief union negotiator, said: "We are preparing some counterproposals on the use of casuals following a change of views by both parties."

When Mackasey entered today's bargaining session, he

back in terms of money," Mackasey said. "I will be ta-

Id said the govern-id be waiting to nd to any move by session that progress had See WAR Page 2 been made.

# B.C. Not Paying Bills, **Businesses Hurting**

sinessess are already com-plaining they cannot meet their payrolls.

Finance Minister Dave Stu-pich said Wednesday no ar-rangements have been made to send cheques to govern-ment suppliers because the Treasury Board is afraid of strike-breaking.

But the government will be ing revenues.

from the postal union as far

used to send government man

out cheques to those business-men who can come to Vic-toria to pick up their money but that process would be dif-ficult since cheques are filed in a computer by number not

his money is Brian Nesbit of Yellow Point Lodge who is owned \$1,807 from the educa-

Thanksgiving weekend.

Education officials are on
Neshit's side, finance department workers want him to get his money but the mechanism doesn't seem to be available

The lodge is closing for the winter and Nesbit says he can't settle with his staff until he receives his money.

Stupich said the govern-ment may make arrange-ments to get Nesbit his cheque but it will be difficult to do the same for all bus-

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## ALICE DOESN'T . . . MANY WOMEN DO

senteeism among women employees.

Mrs. Betty Ford and Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso were among women who did not honor the strike.

The one-day strike, known as "Alice Doesn't," was called by the National Organization for Women in hopes that commerce would come to a halt without the services of thousands of striking homemakers, businesswomen and

New Hampshire, a spokesman for Sanders As-a computer firm and the state's largest private r, replied "you're kidding" when he was asked

## They're Going MAD

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)-Robert Silva's wife served

One man, however, said his wife didn't do anything

But I expect my girlfriend will think of something,"

# Not Very Scouting!

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Without much opposition, the national Girl Secuts convention has noted against allowing boys to join their organization. Several thousand delegates Tuesday shouted approval

of a motion to keep boys out.
"They just obviously don't want boys," said Ara War-

ren, a spokesman for the group.

During a two-hour debate proponents of keeping the Girl Scouts for girls only resisted arguments that if boys were admitted female membership would increase be-

mo Free Press.

Jim Gural, district customer service manager, said management personnel were

phone services.
Gural said the Federation of Telephone Workers of B.C., which represents the B.C. Tel employees, had asked for a guarantee that the company uld not advertise in the

rently running an advertising campaign in all newspapers and on radio and television throughout B.C. to advise cus-tomers of new discount long distance charges in the prov-

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Family Finance Gardening 16-20 WORDPLAY

WEATHER Tonight, Thursday: Cloudy, Showers

Tax Exemptions Up 11.3%

The maximum exemption allowed for dependent children under 16 will rise to \$392

four months into 1976 before a controls are both necessary

cover any boosts in municipal

per cent initial limit, the commission is allowing a 3.5 per cent increase for operating costs, a 1.6 per cent for the landlord's rate of return and ing municipal taxes.

Once the flexible system is E.C.'s future housing needs.

See page three.)

The commission, headed by

A fixed increase to cover the effects of inflation on limit for taxes will be wiped landlords' rate of return on out and instead will be

tax increase attributable to basic allowance each apartment unit.

The two fixed components every six months and thus the basic 5.1 per cent limit for operating costs and return on as early as next summer.

But the new system will also be more flexible in allowing landlords to apply for exemption from the controls.

Exemptions will be granted

Landlords cases of hardship can also apply for exemption.

cover about 70 per cent of number of applications for ex-

where empt from controls; than \$350 a month

seven years, compared to five-

palities where council has, after a public meeting, passed

-Buildings of up, to three

See RENT Page 2

# Floating Rent Control System Planned for '76

By LINDA HUGHES Times Staff

Rent increases in B.C. will be limited to eight per cent starting Jan. 1 but a more flexible control system will be

initiated later in the year. current 10.6 per cent limit and notices of rent change going (The report also dealt out now should be in line with E.C.'s future housing needs.

ing system comes into effect.

Attorney-General Alex Macthe new system today when The eight-per cent freeze on rent increases replaces the eight months work by the (The report also dealt with costs;

and outlined the new sys-tem of rent increases along with a host of other recom-

cover rising operating But the fixed rent control

The commission, headed by landlords' system will likely only former Toronto alderman investment:

worked out on an individual in cases where operating ex- the report which the govern-

a bylaw requesting exemption

climate for securities trading in B.C. in which the small "We are pressing on with our attempts to stop the wash-trading, the warehousing of

stocks of false prospectuses

stocks of false prospectuses and secret commissions."

To that end, Macdonald said, Bill Irwin, B.C. superin-tendent of brokers, has been appointed to the joint man-agement team of the inves-

first time the intelligence units of the RCMP and Vancouver city police force are being in-tegrated with that of CLEU for "an all-out onslaught on our common enemy."

Macdonald said the second

findings report of CLEU will be released in mid-November

heroin and other hard drugs.

The report will also spell out many new areas of con-

Milk, Liquor, Beer Prices

Come Under B.C. Freeze

Canada representatives also met with consumer services to support the government

move.

The group's 17,000 B.C. members will be asked to po-

lice food prices and inform

Lotzkar, of the national exec-

ture and the B.C. Dairy Coun-

team managers who aid and

The mayor also said it's time "the national disgrace of buying and selling youngsters," the "enslavement" of players through their contracts, was looked into

Hockey is a contact sport, he said, and it a stick ac-cidentally hits a player when another is delivering a body

check, "are they going to run out and lay a charge?".

Ginnell said a rule change

groceries and ofher vonsumer goods frozen by provincial to practise restraint," said price controls at the weekend, government sources said. Tuesday.

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said any liquor prices that rose since Friday will be price after Jan. 1 to compensate for losses that could occur during the freeze.

rolled back, and Agriculture-Finance Minister David Stu-pich said a programmed rise tion at that time: "I don't

not go into effect.

At the same time, spokesAt the same time, spokes-

men for the major food chains and wholesale suppliers in B.C. have promised their coperation in the price restraint program announced by

'Hockey Barbarians',

Pollen Cheers Move

then we may have fewer assaults but more spearing which is worse."

In Victoria, Pollen said he in Victoria, Pollen said he constitute the results of the constitute of the co

was pleased "when great guys like Bobby Hull speak out," it is disappointing that action such as Ontario has the but "you're always going to have the odd fisticutfs." Hockey is a contact sport, he said, and if a stick ac-

ey League, earlier this month when a brawl broke out among players on the ice.

About the response from the hockey establishment to McMurtry, the mayor said today "I think these people are bookey harharians when a fight erupts, all other today must be in the said a rule change he proposed earlier will be on the agenda again at a league meeting in Calgary Monday. The league earlier turned down Ginnell's proposal that when a fight erupts, all other today must return to their

Premier Barrett in which all essential commodities housing, fuel and food—are

fixed until Jan. 1.

Deputy minister of consumer services William Niclson said talks in the last two

days had produced a "unani-mous feeling that there will be full co-operation," adding

Alan Eagleson, the NHL Players' Association execu-tive director, criticized the ac-

tion saying cases of vicious assaults on the ice are han-dled adequately by the league

and players.
"Hockey is everybody's whipping boy," Eagleson said. "If the government of Ontario feels it can persuade the government of Canada to the said who was the said to be said."

change the rules so that we get the Russian style of play, then we may have fewer as-

insurance fraud, arson, bankrupteies and vice rack-

port as "the public has a right to know what the scope of or-ganized crime is in the com-munity and what problems are faced in combatting it."

Macdonald said he was pleased with success in cut-ting down the heroin trade in

a survey to hear of the effect expected by producers, such as dairy farmers, vegetable growers and greenhouse to-

mato growers, which manag-er Richard Stokes said would

Before Stupich confirmed

that milk prices are included in the freeze, Vernon dairy manager Henry Wiens said milk would go up a cent Nov. 1 in accordance with a provin-

Farmer's are also pressing

for a one-cent rise necessitat-ed by proposed changes in

their income assurance pro-

Natural gas users in B.C. will be subsidized by more

than \$5 million by the provin-

gas prices to consumers will be frozen despite a 15-cent per

thousand cubic feet (mcf) in-

he price of gas will probably have to go up when the B.C. reeze is lifted but he said he

nopes the federal anti-infla-tion board will have control of all price increases by that time to ensure they are jus-

If Ottawa is not in control of

If Ottawa is not in control of price increases by that time, he said, B.C. may use its powers to continue its freeze.

B.C.'s freeze applies to all energy products including gasoline at the pump and Macdonald said it is "rough justice" for retail gasoline stations involved in price wars

ment is looking into the possi-bility of enlarging its controls on energy to the retail level on a permanent basis and a report on those controls is now being studied by the gov-erment, he said.

prices for certain commodi-ties should be frozen, Finance Minister Donald Macdonald

told the Commons Tuesday.

Answering New Democrati

Answering New Democratic Party Leader Ed Broadbent, he said an official has been sent to B.C. to get more infor-mation about the price freeze. But he told Broadbent that

he feels there is a major weakness in the B.C. plan be

cause no mechanism is provided for enforcing the freeze.

be passed on to Stupich.

cial milk board formula

from hitting the street.

He said that Vancouver's reputation as one of the easiest points of entry for drugs in North America is fast wan-

Macdonald noted the price of heroin has increased from \$15 a cap a few years ago to more than \$35 now, while the quality has decreased from 20 per cent purity down to as low

high school are becoming new addicts, as far as we can tell ... the availability of supply

## **PENSION** PICK UP

Hydro superannuated employees will be available today at the Hydro office, 820

Pensioners will be asked to present identification when claiming their cheques and anyone picking up a cheque for someone else should bring written authorization, a

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# Rent Curb

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The report recommends ing houses that have a permanent group of residents and charge less than \$150 a month also be included in the con-

Jaffrey said his studies show that 99 per cent of people on social assistance living such hotels pay less than

the decline in rental housing construction in B.C. was caused by economic factors quite apart from rent controls which were established by the government early in 1974.

Apartment starts began to decline in B.C. in 1970 and have continued to decline at the same pace as apartment Canada, according to the The report notes that a sur-

vey of developers responsible for about two-thirds of apartno interest in building any rental housing in the future,

couver declined from 1,985 units in 1974 to 1,760 June 1,

## Province Not Paying

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luged with calls from bu-sinesses, think the governsinesses, think the government courier service could be used but Stupich said it probably would be considered strike-breaking and with negotiations contining in the postal dispute, the Treasury Board has decided to wait, hoping the strike ends.

But Stupich said the government is also hurt by the strike because revenues come by

because revenues come by

quired by the law to be sent in the mail, said Stupich but those funds will obviously never get to the government.

If the strike continues for a

Franco Rallies

other arrangements.

MADRID (AP) — Genera-lissimo Francisco Franco ral-lied again today but continued in grave condition, his doctors reported as Spanish govern-ment leaders prepared for an orderly transfer of his powers

#### **PICASSO** RECOVERED

'KARLSRUHE. West Ge-many (Reuter) — An early Time HI. Tim

The police said they found the 1909 Picasso, Woman With Black Hat, in a private car last week. A 22-year-old Swiss truck driver was arrested. The Picasso has been re-turned to its owners, a private

Continued from Page 1 ourse and be re-examined

While the commissioners need for chemical control of pests and weeds, they urge a more sparing use, particu-larly in the forest industry. They recommend the government introduce incentives to

TOTAL

DDT

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An example of such an incentive would be refining the method of calculating the annual allowable cut on tree farm licences, forcing a reduction in the cut on logging companies that don't adevanted the same of t quately replant in the same or immediately following year... Or modifications to stumpage rates could be implemented in either a positive or negative

If these measures fail then an alternative, they suggest, might be for the government to take over the reforestation

The commissioners say DDT should continue on the restricted list and that its use should not be allowed under any circumstances. Serious consideration should

be given to placing all other chlorinated hydrocarbon pesticides on the list too, they

mend withdrawing all pes-ticides which are lethal to humans in doses of 50 milligrams per kilogram body weight or less. They would permit exceptions but only under the most unusual cir-cumstances — for example if cumstances — for example it human life was threatened by plague, Rocky Mountain Spot-ted Fever or encephalitis which are carried by fleas, ticks and mosquitoes respec-tively.

tively.

A lethal dose, in this context, is that which would kill off one half of a population. It

off one half of a population. It is referred to as LD-50.

Substances such as Dieldrin, Aldrin, Parathion and TEPP fall into this category but their toxicity has only been tested on rats, not on homeone.

University of Victoria entomologist Dr. Richard Ring said that if the report has any shortcomings it is in drawing

'The problem is." he said, "we don't know what those levels are for any of the pesticides, and there is no way of finding them out."

He welcomed the recom

He welcomed the recommendation to set up a Pesticide Control Board but added "I don't think the government will buy it — I feel they, consider they already have a mechanism for control in the avising departments.

the existing departments.
"But I think it would be a

Colleges Plan Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — Students at Vancouver Vocational Institute and Capilano College will strike Nov. 4 to College will strike Nov. 4 to demand more money from the provincial government, Capilano Student Union President Bill Bell said Tuesday.

Other Greater Vapourusy

Other Greater Vancouver college student unions were whether to join in the protest,

Bell said in an interview the immediate problem facing Capilano College students in North Vancouver is further course cuts starting in Janplete the programs needed to qualify for university.

nity colleges.
"They keep saying that the

#### SEARS AD CORRECTION

On Page 9 of Sears Super Sale '75 Flyer delivered

Item 9cc - the 6 Imp. Gallon Wet/Dry Vacuum, the price was omitted and should read \$54.97.

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# the weather

A large low pressure area centred off the Oregon coast is moving northeastward towards Vancouver Island. Precipitation ahead of the system will spread into southern sections and weaken.

DOMINION PUBLIC WÉATHER OFFICE 10 .M. FORECASTS

Thursday
Greater Victoria: Today,
rain at times heavy tapering,
to showers ehis evening.
Windy, Thursday, cloudy, a
few showers. High both days
rear 10, Lorest tought hear 5. ear 10. Lows tonight near 5. North and West Vancouver

Island: Today, rain at times heavy tapering to showers this evening. Thursday, cloudy, a few showers. Highs both days near 9; lows tonight

Lower Mainland, East Vane couver Island: Today, rain at times heavy tapering to showers this evening; windy. Thursday, cloudy, a few showers. Highs both days near 10; lows tonight near 5.

TEMPERATURES Max. Min. Precip.

One Year Ago ACROSS THE CONTINENT

Edmonton Banff Pr Albert N Battleford Swift Current

U.S. Temperatures: Chica

19, 7; Minneapolis 9, -4; New York 19, 13; Miami 28, 26; Boston 16, 11; Washington 24,

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 4, 12; Athens 14, 23; Bangkok 28, 29; Berlin 1, 6;

Brussels -3, 13: Buenos Aires 11, 24; Frankfurt 4, 5; Geneva 2, 11; Helsinki 3, 7; Hong Kong 23, 25; Johannesburg 10, 20; Kiev 3, 8; Lisbon 17, 26; London 5, 12: Madrid 11, 19: Moscow -6, 10; Paris 4, 9; Rio de Janeiro 19, 34; Rome 9, 20; Sao Paulo 19, 31; Seoul 9, 14; Singapore 23, 29; Stockholm 8, 10: Taipei 23, 28: Tokyo 14, 25.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine 83.8 hrs. Last 196.4 hrs. Son line Last 196.4 ms. Normal (30 Years) 129.5 hrs. Sunshine, 1975 1972.5 hrs. 2007.4 hrs. Last Year 2007.4 hrs. Normal (30 Years) 2038.7 Hrs. Normal (30 Years) 66.0 mm Precipitation, 1975 464.5 mm Last Year 446.0 mm Normal (30 Years) 445.0 mm Sunrise, Sunset Thursday (Pacific Standard Time)

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13: Los Angeles 23, 12; San Diego 21, 15; San Francisco 18, 11; Denver 14, -1; Las 104:30 5.110.50 9.217.45 4.423.40 7.7 Vegas 23, 8; Phoenix 30, 13; TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

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#### capital scene

manager of Carnaby Street on 7:45 at 536 Broughton St.

rumage sale Friday, Oct. 31, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., at Norway House, 1110 Hillside.

windsor Park Pavilion in

Minus One Club is holding a Halloween dance Friday night at the Elks Hall. It's for

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Diabetic Association will bold a bazaar and tea Saturday, Nov. I, from 1:30 to 4 p.m., at the nurses' residence, Victoria General Hos-

dence, Victoria General Hospital.

A Workout-In featuring Zen and Hindu meditation techniques with Paul Reps will be held Saturday, Nov. 1 at 10 a.m., at the YW-YMCA, 880 Courtney St. Participants are saked to bring a grashion and product of the same and product of the same and product of the same are saked to bring a grashion and product of the same are producted in the bottle.

# OTTAWA LOSS \$2.04B

less of \$2.04 billion on its financial operations during the first half of the current fiscal year, compared with a surplus of \$598 million

in through taxes on personal, corporate and other income \$12.76 billion, which was up from \$11.73 billion a year earlier.

For September alone, there was a loss of \$347 million, compared with a surplus of \$112 million during September, 1974.

# its installation of officers, presided over by District Deputy Man Harvey of Nanaimo, Thursday, Oct. 30, at 8 p.m., at 8t. Andrew's Cathedral Activity Centre, 1012 Pandora. Now in B.C.: Report

view Commission on housing and rent controls in B.C. shows dwelling starts in the province are down about 16 per cent in 1974.

#### Screecher Injures Youth

Courtney St. Participants are asked to bring a cushion and a donation of \$2.

British Israel World Federation will hold a bible study and discussion Sunday, Nov. 2, at 3 p.m., at the Dominion Use Nove Street Street Court of the Street Court of t

**PANDORA AT COOK** 

**PORT RENFREW** 

**GEN. STORE** 

**MEAT** 

ROAST

government become more ac-tive in the housing field, but says grants should be re-

The home arguisition grant should be discontinued, said the report and mortgages should be increased to \$10,000 for new houses and \$5,000 for

mends B.C. resist any move to make mortgage interest de-ductible from taxable income

amounts of inferest being de-ductible for those forced to

dards as to exclude moderate

existing houses with interest rates geared to incomes and an emphasis on first-home buyers.

The report also recom-

creased. In 1971 there were 24,345 mobile home starts in the

## COURT GOOFED

Edward Parsley, who served time in the Allouette River forestry camp, was held for three additional months because the Vancouver provincial court believed he had not served time for a conviction in 1974 said Attorney-General Alex

Parsley sued the government for \$10,000 but an out-of-

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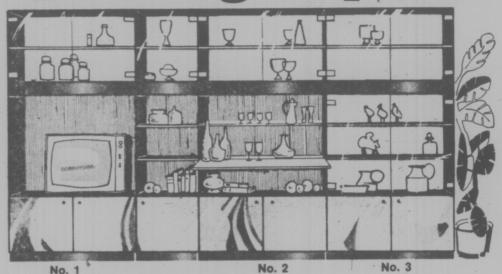
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# Two Ballets Canadian Style

Beryl Plumptre has endorsed Premier Barrett's food price freeze. Even the retailers most affected, Canada Safeway and Super-Valu pledge co-operation. Once again, the provincial government has taken an economic issue and moulded it into a political cause celebre. It is difficult to fault the premier for capitalizing on the Trudeau administration's ineptness but it is ironic to see Barrett warning food wholesalers not to play games when only a few days earlier he was handing out corporate welfare to a proposed copper smelter.

Consistency has never been any B.C. premier's long suit. And being first off the mark with a program that attempts to fill some of the gaping holes in the federal proposal is sure to win provincial votes and national good will. But the short term freeze on food, drugs, gas and oil is a calculated gesture. Come Jan. 1 and prices could shoot up again. Either way the provincial government wins. If federal controls are not working, the premier can say Ottawa is heartless about the poor and those on fixed incomes. If the federal control mechanism is wheezing

along — it's called rough justice sumers Association of Canada to Barrett can crow that his government laid the groundwork for an even-handed plan. Of all the Canadian premiers, our Dave must cause the most sweaty palms in the prime minister's burgeoning office.

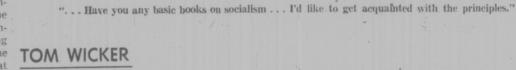
> While B.C.'s anti-inflation confection has more icing than cake, it does point up weaknesses in the federal plan.

> Responding to the Barrett plan last weekend, Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said plaintively there were many prices that just can't be frozen. Tuesday in the House of Commons the minister said the federal government was interested in the B.C. freeze and had even sent an official to study the plan first hand. Justice Minister Ron Basford also complained that the provincial action invited wild price hikes once the freeze was lifted.

Politics aside, the remarks of these two senior federal ministers indicate that neither is at all sure of what his own government is doing. Ottawa's utterances leave one with the feeling that the federal administration has not put its shoulder to the wheel regarding. price controls or government spending. The confusion around

the promised 1.5 per cent ceiling on public service increases is a case in point. A treasury board letter to all departments says priority needs, including law enforcement personnel and control administrators, equal about three times the authorized increase. Then we read about the lavish Mirabel airport opening, where caviar and champagne flowed as scores of airline executives were flown in from every point of the compass, all at taxpayers' expense.

To make these controls work there must be overwhelming public support. Like the sinner at a prayer meeting the public wants to be converted, but the choir singing hosannas seems to be off key. As the ineptness of the Trudeau administration becomes more evident - the salary increases to mandarins actually working on the controls are another example - the cabinet is going to encounter an increasingly tough job in selling these half measures. Perhaps the comprehensive controls hinted at by Acting Prime Minister Mitchell Sharp Tuesday will come to pass. If they are needed, the government should blame itself rather than the Canadian people. It is Ottawa that refuses to practice self



# Can Prisons Rehabilitate?

higher levels of security, but still provide extensive educational, psychiatric and

job-training opportunities — again by American standards, although Swedish

prison critics like Jarl Hjalmarson con-

STOCKHOLM seems to have almost the best of everything, including a criminal justice system generally considered fair, humane and effective. Policemen are polite here, and as Kurt Lindruth, their chief consta-ble, puts it: "We do not like to shoot.".

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They do like to get their man, however er (narcotics offences are one of 'their most extensive problems), and for this they have the latest and best equipment.

The police command and control centre in Stockholm is a marvel of modern technology where, for example, the whereabouts of every known firearm in Sweden can be determined instantly by a computer check.

Fifteen major traffic routes through Stockholm's 420 square kilometers can be constantly monitored by one officer at the centre of a closed circuit television network.

Instant Planning

as the area around the Spanish embassy,

where crowds have been gathering to

protest executions by the Franco regime can be speedily retrieved and project-

ed on control centre screens, for quick

decency and humanity, at least by cor parison with their American counter-

parts. Although debate continues amon socially aware Swedes as to whether

prisons here are not still too harsh, most

American inmates would regard even

Offenders who receive sentences of a

Kumla - Sweden's maximum security

year or less are sent to "open" prisons,

where there are no walls or fences, and

Prior Problems

As a visitor to "beautiful British Co-

If one is to believe the bulk of what

lumbia" I have been reading the Vic-

toria and Vancouver papers and listen-

one hears and reads about the current

conditions here, one must come to the

conclusion that Prenfier David Barrett is

such an agent of bumbling and mischief

his awesome influence must be retroac-

Were there no problems in the fields

of education, mining, lumbering, farm

ing, food costs, etc., before the New

Democratic Party was elected? If that

is a fact, how perfect the political

business and social climate must have

Blatantly Misleading

In the Tuesday, October 21 edition of the Times, I was disturbed to read a

news item which was blatantly mislead-

ing. The story about Joan Wenzel being

forced to give up the bronze medal she

won at the Pan American Games be-

cause of an antibiotic administered by

the team's doctor, is surely an example

of the news media's desperate attempt to

The article uses the ternt "dope test"

once in the caption under Joan Wenzel's

photograph and a second time in the

first paragraph of the story. It is not

comes clear to the reader that Joan

Wenzel was not intoxicated by an il-

licit drug as the term "dope" implies,

but rather that she was taking medica-

tion for a "cold and bladder problem"."

under a doctor's supervision.

the last paragraph that it be-

make news sell.

been!-Nellie McLean, Nanton, Alta.

ing daily to the radio "hot lines."

tive to many years back.

"inmates" may hold jobs in the commu-

Sweden's prisons, too, are models of

security planning.

pen - as a country club.

nity if anyone will hire them.

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SWEDISH POLICE the latest and best

small rooms, not unlike those in the more austere American college dormi-

They can earn relatively good pay

to the 62 cents per man per day on which New York was trying to feed inmates at the time of the Attica uprising in 1971.

At Kumla, private rooms are available for conjugal visiting, and the worst disorder Wilson can remember came in 1972 when about one hundred inmates climbed to the roof of a prison building and held out for a day and a night.

The authorities simply waited them out, which in Sweden's winter weather was a more certain tactic than violence and shooting.

however, in one crucial respect the Swedish prison system does not have a better record than the American. Of those who leave prison here, having served their terms, about 70 per cent will return, convicted of another offense.

Lennart Wilson concedes that many of the inmates at Kumla, where the hardest cases are sent, are serving fourth and fifth terms.

#### Crime Rate Lower

Thus, recidivism here is at least as high as in the United States — although the over-all crime rate is much lower and prisons are at least as ineffective in preventing crime. This may lend weight to the belief of men like Hjalmarson that Sweden should put even more resources into rebabilitative services for offenders.

But since Sweden already makes a far greater effort at decent treatment and rehabilitation for its offenders than the United States does, the fact that recidivism here is just as high may also uggest that rehabilitation can rarely be achieved in a prison setting, no matter comparison to the pittances paid American inmates, and Lennart Wilson, Kumpunish, and societies may delude themla's director, has a food budget of about selves that they can do more.

# ... And a Horrid Little Two Step

When you pick up this news- the seller's explanation. Next, send paper you will see an advertisement from your provincial government advising you to spy on your neighbor and turn him into the proper authorities who will take appropriate action. If that seems like a harsh judgement, read the ad, sponsored by the B.C. Department of Consumer Services. It informs us that the B.C. price freeze works for all of us, as it may well do. But it asks people who notice an illegal price increase to inform the seller

and then fill in the blank, including

or take the required information to a consumer services regional of-

That's simple enough. And the government, which doesn't want to create an expensive beauracracy, is just asking the people for a helping hand in maintaining the law. While appearing less zealous than its provincial counterpart, the federal government with its clumsy enforcement procedures, will also depend to some degree on tips. Of course it's only reporting on some nasty corporate ripoff, or what may be a corporate ripoff, or something that makes you suspicious anyway. And a corporation isn't really a person, except for the purposes of voting on property bylaws in some jurisdictions.

Injustices abound. But it is distasteful to caste the citizen in the role of informer. Yes, prices must be kept down and who is a better policeman than a cost conscious consumer? Yet what is the cost of fostering this kind of mentality among people. Today it's the corporations, tomorrow it may be us.

W. A. WILSON

# Ottawa's Embarrassed Silence

to fumble, their problems pile up quickly because the foresight that heads off trouble has gone.

The problem is not always fatal to an dministration but it is a torment while it lasts. At the moment, the Trudeau administration is the victim of its own in-

The National Energy Board is scheduled to begin hearings in the capital today on the proposal by Canadian Arctic Gas Pipeline Ltd. to build a natural gas pipeline along the Mackenzie valley. It will start, however, by contending with a problem that has arisen through lack of foresight.

The chairman of the National Energy Board, and the prospective presiding of-ficer at these hearings which have a decidedly quasi-judicial character, is Marshall Crowe, a more than averagelyrespected public servant. Before he took up his present position he was the first president of the Canada Development Corporation and subsequently chairman

Canada Development Corp. was one of several companies which participated in the studies setting up Canada Arctic Gas and planning the pipeline which is now under consideration. Mr. Crowe participated actively in the work of the study group that brought Canada Arctic Gas into corporate existence.

#### Questions Arise

The question that arises and must now be settled before the hearings proceed is whether this past association 'might give rise to a reasonable apprehension of bias" on the part of the chairman of the regulatory agency which must hear the application, Mr. Crowe. It is not, however, suggested that he has shown actual bias or has any financial interest in the matter.

The oddest part of this predicament is, of course, that the government was well aware of Mr. Crowe's past work in its service and still chose him for the energy board in last part because of the magnitude and importance of these hearings. For all the wealth of expensive talent at the government's disposal, and especially in the Privy Council Office where such matters should be scrutinized, there appears to have been no thought that a "reasonable apprehension

Indeed, it seems not to have occurred to Mr. Crowe or his board, either. It did occur to the lawyers who work for Cana-

time back that if the hearings proceeded with this question unresolved any finding by the board might subsequently be challenged in court. They feared that a long legal battle might well follow the already lengthy inquiries into the pipeline project. It was Arctic Gas which drew the board's attention to the problem.

The board is seeking to resolve it now by asking all 84 parties to the hearing to declare at the outset whether they object to Mr. Crowe or whether they will state clearly that they have no objection. They are hoping to block off any attempts to reserve positions although opponents of the project, or competitors of Arctic Gas, have an obvious interest in delay.

The striking aspect of this problem is the one that so often haunts the Trudeau administration: the inability to look

For the same reason the government



MARSHALL CROWE . . . a matter of bias

is now in a prédicament over the lastminute raises in pay it granted the top men in the public service while it was imposing wage controls on much of the rest of the working population. The most fortunate of the public servants got annual increases of \$6,500 just as the \$2,400 ceiling was being clamped on other peo-

This situation was brought out last week by Lorne Nystrom, the New Demoeratic MP for Yorkton-Melville. The gov-ernment has a strong element of logic on fact that it has behaved in the most politically inept way possible and once again set the worst possible example to the rest of the country.

the prime minister, Treasury Board President Jean Chretien or Finance Minister Don Macdonald that they were creating the impression of a highly privileged coterie of favorites being carefully sheltered from the vicissitudes of life that affect lesser men. But they have gravely endangered support for their controls program by this one act of gross stupid-

The increases for the deputies, their peers and near-peers were actually im-plemented through "treasury minutes", orders emanating from Treasury Board. When signed by four cabinet ministers, these have the force and power of orders in council. There is one vital difference, however: The government cannot conceal orders in council. It does not, how ever, have any obligation to produce treasury minutes—they can be kept secret until the end of time. Not even the dates of the minutes involved in this case are being produced.

#### Very Large Raises

The fact that emerges with stark clarity, however, is that the nation's top bureaucrats received very large raises in pay—individual raises as large as a poor man's pay for an entire year-just as the controls were being implemented. Mr. Nystrom is suspicious that some of the treasury minutes bear dates even later than the critical one, Oct. 9. That does not actually matter much because the important issue is that the government took care to look after its own senior people before the controls were nounced. No worse example could have been set for the nation.

Earlier in the week, an Ottawa newspaper published an account of a bitter internal dispute in the department of inthat two assistant deputy ministers, T. M. Burns and R. E.Latimer, almost resigned in protest against a particularly lush consultant's contract. The contract the newspaper related, involved payment. of \$50,000 annual salary and \$40,000 unaccountable expenses to a former external affairs man. He was to study the "interface" between the trade department and the industrial community in Canada. The contract was for two years.

The story was not denied. The government simply left it lying there in embar-

I am shocked that this type of purposeful sensationalism is printed in newspapers, leading it's readers to be lieve the worst, regardless of the facts. The slur which is placed on Joan Wenzel by delaying the facts and using terms which have unpleasant connotations, is deplorable. If the news media must use these tactics to hold the interest of their readers, then it is time we redefined the Ms. Christine E. Reimer, 955 Joan

letters

#### Power Curtailed

Many union leaders are reacting like stung bulls to the new federal price and wage legislation. This is understandable Their power is being curtailed.

What is not so readily understandable s, the support the leaders appear to be getting from their membership. This appearance of support is largely due to the nature of union meetings. It is important to realize that there is very little real support from the general membership for the kinds of statements the leaders have been making. The "majority of mion members want to give the legislation a chance to work. The leaders are afraid to give it a chance precisely because they fear it will work.

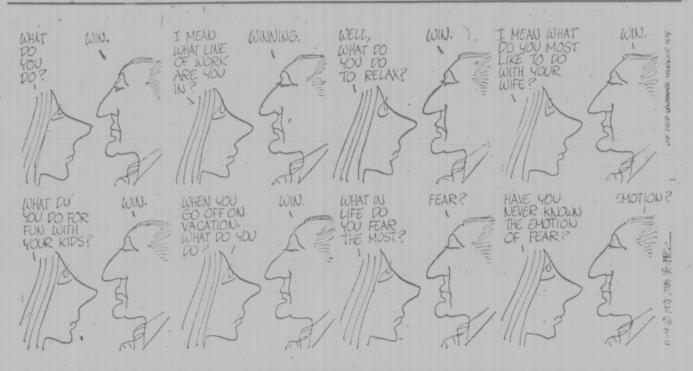
If it works, two things will happen. First, inflation will be reduced. Second. those unions which, by reason of their control over vital functions of our society, have been demanding and getting wage settlements so large as to leave behind the majority of unionized workers, will be forced to accept increases which are in line with those of the less powerful unions.

Many union leaders have obviously decided on a route which is not in the best interests of most workers. Demonstrations and work-stoppages against the wage and price controls could cause those controls to break down. The resulting scramble for pieces of the shrinking national pie would benefit only a few powerful unions. The majority of union members, as well as non-union workers and pensioners would be in a worse position than ever.

It is time for the rank and file union member to voice his support of the wage-price controls. J. R. Pennington, Local 72169. Environment Component. Public Service Alliance of Canada.

## **60 YEARS AGO**

From the Times of October 29, 1915 LONDON — An accident occurred to King George V yesterday morning, while he was reviewing his army in the field. His Majesty was thrown from his horse and injured. The official announcement said: "While the king was this morning inspecting his army in the field, his horse, excited by the cheering of the troops, reared and fell. The king was bruised severely and will be confined to bed for the present." A later bulletin said his pulse was 75 and his temperature 99.2 degrees.



### LENIN HAD LAST WORD ON SEX

# Soviet Women: How Liberated?

By LINDA CHRISTMAS Manchester Guardian

out mentioning sex.

and say thank you. The card-carrying Communists from Western Europe were best ig-nored. They had only three topics of conversation — Por-tugal, the miracle of the Hel-

#### Victorian Attitude

wards sex. Lenin had enough to say on the subject. "Healthy bodies, healthy minds!" "People, and young people in particular, need grastic conditions. "Self-con-trol, self-discipline is not slav-ery, not even in love." That's Lenin on the Woman Ques-tion, as he called it.

tion, as he called it.

Post-revolutionary Russia had a mild flirtation with free-love, but Stalin was even more repressed and repressive, and then along came the Great Patriotic War and wiped out 20 million people and after that sax was not only for marriage, it was for procreation. It is going to take a while to replace the missing 20 million. Russian wemen are subjected to pressure and given every inducement to "replace" with all possible speed.

You get a medal for having 10 children and with the medal goes the title Mother-

10 children and with the medal goes the title Mother Heroine of the Soviet Union. Some 183,000 women have such a medal and such a title.

And if you ean't make it to 10.

made to pay a special tax which is used to finance tax (levied on men from 20 to 50 and married women from 20 to 45) amounts to 6 per to f monthly earnings, married women, seremen (but not officers), lents of secondary and her educational institutions to the age of 22) and abled people are exempt this tax."

is better this way because you can be fairly sure that a percentage of women who become pregnant would rather have a baby than an abortion. The reproduction rate in the U.S.S.R. is said to be 1.1 which means that the population is even that a percentage of women who become pregnant would rather have a baby than an abortion. The reproduction rate in the U.S.S.R. is said to be 1.1 which means that the population is even to the content of the co cent of monthly earnings. "Unmarried women, ser-vicemen (but not officers), students of secondary and higher educational institutions.



Young Communists

To make it easier to have all these children, there is no said the Deputy Minister of Public Education, and there was no need for anything other than a straight biology lesson because the study of pportunity to discuss morals. es, girls did get pregnant, to a survey published in a So-viet magazine earlier this



Old Communist

companying the group was heard to quip that the sheaths which were available were more suitable for putting on the head. The pill is considered a danger to health and I can't remember now whether made to pay a special tax which is used to finance mother and child welfare. The tax (levied on men from 20 to 50 and married women from 20 to 45) amounts to 6 per as a form of contraception. It

rom this tax."

Russian families get no alowance from the State until

authorities might have to they have had three children tighten up on abortion laws, and then it is only a one-off With such a lack of contraceppayment; to qualify for a tion this figure seems surpristime, 15.5 hours, was spent on cooking. Another 12 were spent on tidying the house; eight hours went on laundry;

what he called "petty house-keeping" and therefore hus-bands take no pride in helping their working wives. We

Public Catering

chores to be offloaded on to the State and not shared with the husband. It was estimated

dren and all employees generally throughout a public cater-ing system, and most of the washing be taken in by public laundries, the 47.5 hours spent

It is the next five-year plan, starting in 1976, which aims to concentrate on the promotion of light industry to produce equipment for the home and services such as dry cleaning, laundries, workshops for resisting above and drassynals.

But all this is in the future

Meanwhile, women suffer from an overload of work. And it shows. They seem older and less attractive than their Western counterparts.

What is perfectly clear is that the Soviet woman is far from liberated. She may have the same right to higher edu-cation and equal pay for equal work, and she may have the chance to do heavy manual work as well as circle the earth 48 times, but this does not add up to liberation.

Short wonter work. In fact 51 per cent of the country's work force is female, or to put it the Soviet way: "92.5 per cent\_ of able bodied women are either engaged in women; 28 per cent of those with postgraduate qualifica-tions are women; One third of

U.S.S.R — the country's highest body of State power had 475 women deputies (31 per cent).

deputies to the Supreme Soviets of the Autonomous Republics — 38 per cent are women. the local Soviets is even higher — 47 per vent.

The State wants her to work The State wants her to work because it is very short of labor, particularly in industry, and she wants to work because otherwise the family will be short of money. So the State provides nursery schools for babies from 2

Every other child in towns and almost one in three in the rural areas attends pre-school institutions. The cost is mini-

#### Strict Discipline

and kindergartens are impressive and the discipline is strict. I heard 2-year-old children thanking Lenin for their happiness before plunging into the pool for a swim. As well as freeing the mother for work, such institutions instil in children a spirit of collectivism. Men do not work in such places. It is considered women's work and the pay is low — 85 to 120 roubles a month when the national average is 140.

What happens at home?

And it shows. They seem older and less attractive than their Western counterparts. Too many indulge in such bourgeois habits as dying inger nails (beauty salons are relatively cheap), and style in matters of dress is something they do not have. Only in part is this a question of availability. Skirts and made of drab, synthetic fibres. When it rains, out the place of the work there? A

What happens at home?
Who does the work there? A
study completed a few years
ago showed that in a family of
four housekeeping took up an
average of 47.5 hours a week,
of which the woman shoul-

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opening lines of Anna Karenina were quoted at me: "All
happy families are alike but
an unhappy family is unhappy
after its own fashion." It isn't
that they don't know. It's that
they won't say.

As women gain economic
independence they are less inclinded to put up with bad
husbands, was another answer. No one was anxious to

country is somewhere around 14). When I asked why, the opening lines of Anna Karen-

# Quinlans May 'Lose' **But Society May Win**

But if any significant point on which the doctors agree has emerged during the testi-mony, it is that the 21-year-old Miss Quinlan is alive, by all current legal and medical def-

That, coupled with a 1971 state Supreme Court decision that no one has the "constitu-tional right to die," could cause New Jersey Superior Court Judge Robert Muir Jr. to deny the Quinlans' request and rule and that Miss Quinlan, who has been in a coma for six

Although the Quinlans may "lose" the case, a leading specialist in coma and brain deaths who testified at the trial, says that society may ultimately "win" in the Quinlan

lem, if it's open, it's stated and it's out in the open," said Dr. Julius Korein, professor of neurology at New York University Medical School and an expert in the interpretation of rain wave patterns at Belevue Hospital.

There is, he testified, no hope for her re-covery. The essence of Korein's testimony was that the person known as Karen Ann Quinlan died months ago.

"Mental deficiency is no reason not to treat," Korein testified. "Mental defectives are human beings too. (But) let's not confuse mental defectives and Miss Quinlan. She is not mentally deficient. She is not mental."

Korein and other specialists say Miss Quinlan has no cognitive function, that she is simply, as Korein put it, a "brain stem preparation"—a bundle of reflexes and

drome'—where the patient can communicate, albeit with just his eyes—he's an individual, and you're not going to judge it any more.

'It's not that kind of situation. I'm talking about a totally maladaptive, non-aware situa-tion. It is not really human life as we know it. I don't want to say subhuman because of its Nazi connotations...but if there is no reasoning life, no emotional life, no aware-

ring to a question repeatedly asked during the hearing by Quinlan's court-appointed at-torney, Daniel Coburn, "It's another dimen-sion. She's a vegetative system. She is a limited organism."

The question that these hearings aren't

Two"Catholic priests, both of whom advised the Quinlan family, testified last week that it is the position of their church that "extraordinary means" need not be used to extend the life of a dying patient with no

In the Vatican newspaper L'Observatore Romano, Rev. Gino Concetti argues that the basic right to life must be safeguarded to the "maximum possible."

sustain life in a hopeless, terminal case.

So even the theological basis of the Quin-ians' argument that their constitutional free-dom of religion gives them the right to turn



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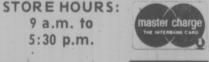
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Prices had opened on a

cause the U.S. government reported that exports this year improved over last year. After the selling had been sa-

tisfied buyers continued very active, holding the upper hand

that lacked confirmation from

Union was seeking about 300,000 tons of feed grains. This was said to be a new purchase and corn and oats futures responded under good support from all sides.

influenced by the export fig-ures but there also was some buying associated with con-

Soybeans, meal and oil were rather mixed early in the session but as demand improved for meal and oil soy-

beans also strengthened. Prices in the three pits were at about highs at the close. Domestic gold futures traded in a fairly narrow range

At the close, soybeans were

higher, December 3.90½; corn 1 to 3¼ higher, December 2.77¼ and oats ½ lower to ¾

higher, December 1.51%.

#### TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) — All Corn Montreal carries except Thunder Bay Decrepted and Montreal corn Mar osted healthy, gains

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as 1,261,000 bushels of rape-ed, 532,000 of rye, 444,000 of urley 364,000 of oats, 290,000 feed wheat, 219,000 of flax mixed to firm tone largely be-

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## Venezuelan Takeover

Resources was down .01 to .33 on 18,500. Edina was up .03 to .43 on 14,500. Rimrock was unchanged at .62 and GBX

#### White Pass, Yukon

Net earnings of White Pass 3 cents in the latest period,

Gross earnings from operations rose to \$43.5 million.

Figures released by the company show the earnings increase was recorded entirely during the first six months of the year. Third quarter-net earnings were \$792,472 or 27 cents a sare, down from \$834.939 or 39 cents a share a year earlier.

Slaughter steers and heifers sold steady for quality. Cows were mainly in the lower grades but all grades sold steady. Bulls traded steady.

Steers, Al. A2: 45.50-47. A3: 43-45.

Heifers, Al. A2: 40-41. A3: 40-7 is 14-7 is 1 tures closed from about three to eight cents a bushel higher today for the second straight day on the Board of Trade. The demand for grain fu-tures was influenced strongly by recent export business and a local belief that the Soviet

year earlier.

Third-quarter gross earnings from operations rose to \$15.9-million from \$13.1 mil-

optimistic about the future of the nation's auto industry.

The optimism was shared by executives of General Motors, although their financial report contrasted sharply with Chrysler.

Chrysler Tuesday revealed a \$79 million deficit that was a \$79 million deficit that was 1975 to better than 10 million.

Venezuela and Occidental Pe-

caccepted government offers a step of the compensation while will be largely paid in government offers.

Chrysler Tuesday revealed ports, would bounce base from the s.2 billion sold that was steen as the second. Inghest in its second. Inghest in its 50-year history and pushed its red ink since the summer of the s.2 billion sold 1975 to better than 10 million. "We believe the already even the summer of the second only to the sec

be largely paid in government bonds maturing in 10 years. Creole received \$475.7 mil-lion, Shell got \$246.6 million and Mene Grande, \$67.4 million. Mobil was given \$36.6

# million defielt in the first three months of 1975. GM, however, reported its July-September sales hit a record \$8.3 billion and a \$243 million profit — 15 times greater than the depressed year-ago level — was the fourth highest in history for a third quarter. "The brighter results of the third quarter reflected the third quarter refle

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

per cent to \$1,664,047 in the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1975, from \$1,038,166 a year earlier. Share earnings were 73 cents in the latest period,

feeders. Trade was active. Slaughter steers and heifers

Cows, D1, D2: 18-20.20. Odd sales to 24. D3: 15.50-17.25. D4: 11-15.

Chrysler Optimistic

Despite \$79M Deficit

Trading was delayed from opening in White Pass and Yukon Corp. Ltd. common and preferred A shares pending an announcement. Common shares last traded at \$83% and series A preferred at \$15.

Andres Wines fell 1 to \$8, Goodyear, Canada ¾, to \$24%, Southam Press A ¾ to \$22, Cominco % to \$22%, and Royal Bank % to \$23%, and Toronto Dominion Bank ½ to \$33%.

TD Realty Investments rose ¾ to \$27%, and Toronto Dominion Bank ½ to \$38¼.

Among mines, Patino lost ½ to \$10½, Pamour Porcupine A 20 cents to \$3.75 and United Siscoe ½ zto \$59%. Hudson Bay Mining A gained ½ to \$17½ and Pine Point ½ to \$31%.

Canadian Homestead slipped ½ to \$37%.

Canadian Pete ½ to \$36 and Ranger Oil ½ to \$125%.

Now York

Step months.

The index is subject to later revision, however, and analysts say a one-month shift in the index Is usually not enough to indicate a turnaround in the economy.

The NYSE's composite index was down 0.41 to 47.48.

Montreal

Prices declined in moderate trading today on the Montreal Stock Exchange.

Volume at 2:30 p.m. EST was 376,400 shares compared with 28,500 shares traded up to the same time Tuesday.

Provigo Inc. dropped % to \$32, Bank of Nova Scotia ¼ to \$12, Noranda A ¼ to \$29%, Dome Petroleum ½ to \$32 and Cominco 5s to \$33.

London

#### New York

# Shares in Gold Continue Advance

The industrial index, which posted a small gain early in the sessions, fell '.71 to 167.43, western oils .60 to 189.92 and base metals .21 to 71.14. Golds gained 4.23 to 280.91 in response to a mild recovery of the price of bullion on world markets.

Volume by 2 p.m. dropped 700.000 shares from 895,000 at the same time Tuesday. Declines led advances 167 to 111 with 213 issues unchanged.

Trading was delayed from opening in White Pass and Yukon Corp. Ltd. common and preferred A shares pending an announcement. Compare bork least traded at K83.

The stock market fell back today, as a New York City fi-nancial default appeared more likely, losing more than

his proposal to help New York City in the event of default,

major sectors of the Toronto
s to c k market remained
around earlier lower levels in
dull mid-afternoon trading
today.

The industrial index, which
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fractionally lower in a mod-erate decline on the London stock market today. Trading was light.

The Financial Times index fell 7.3 to 352.8 in mid-session

Canadian issues were generally mixed in dull trad-

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# Dividend Payment Freeze Plan Rapped

Times Business Editor

Federal Finance Minister Donald Macdonald should drop plans to freeze dividend al is discriminatory, says James Bassett, Vancouver Is-land director of the Invest-

Corner Fort and Broad

He said if labor is entitled to a 10-per-cent pay increase then dividend payments should be able to increase by

a statement by federal Fi-nance Minister Donald Mac-

Exceptions would be per-mitted only to assist compa-

that changes were coming but

alize the difficulties of the dividend problem and we will be re-examining this within the context of the guidelines."

Among the difficulties, said Bassett, is the hardship created for the retirement community who rely upon div-

ditions improve.

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nies to raise equity capital or if they could demonstrate that the previous year's dividend was atypically low. Macdonald this week hinted

ing the recession and appear about to rise as economic con-

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Bassett said dividends By contrast, wages have gone up almost 100 per cent in

He said there has not yet been a significant drift of Caican stocks as a result of this

vantage of rising dividends if there were a long-term freeze on Canadian dividends.

"Investors will go where they can get the best return on their investment. If the

houses have already noticed a swing toward U.S. stocks as a result of the government's an-

20 employees in the construct

nouncement.

Investors are concerned about the dividend regulation and company is entitled to be any company is entitled to be

# business

Bethlehem Copper Corp. reports net profits for the nine months ended Sept. 30 of \$1.6 million or 25 cents a share compared to 1974 period earn-ings of \$2 million or \$1.26 a

ings of \$2 million or \$1.20 a - share.

Third quarter earnings alone were \$881,740 or almost 11 cents a share, compared with \$2.1 million or 32 cents a share in the same quarter of 1974. Average price- of copper dropped to 57 cents this quarter from 79 cents a pound in 1972.

company. It is also examining mineral prospects, particularly in the Yukon Territories.

The company will pay its regular dividend Dec. 18, to shareholders of record Dec. 1, of 15 cents on class A shares and 12 cents on class B shares. shares.

Cominco

Unaudited consolidated net earnings of Cominco Ltd. for the nine months ended Sept. 30, were \$56 million, or \$3.30

GOLD QUOTES

SILVER QUOTES

MUTUALS

TUESDAY

TORONTO (CP)—Recent prices of mutual funds supplied by The Canadian-Mutual Funds Association Tuesday. They are the net asset value per share or unit (NAVPS) last calculated by the fund in accordance with its pricing of the und come sales charge. x=UFS. Fund. y=delayed NAVPS, xd=ex-dividend.

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Sales of products and services amounted to \$534.5 million compared with \$614.5 million last year. F. E. Burnet, Cominco chairman, said that this reduction resulted from Pacific Pete

METALS

roy ounce: per-spot 562-562.5; futures 383-584. Tin-spot, 3.021-3.023; futures 3.057-3.060. Lead-spot 163-163.5; futures 170,75-171. 170,75-171. Zinc-spot 349,5-350,5; futures 358,5-359. Sliver-spot 204,3-204.5; 3 months 211-211.2.

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In Victoria today purchase of J.S. funds in terms of Canadian foliars at the Roval Bank of Canadian 10.145 for cash, 1.0150 for cheques and 1.0045 for cons, Selling ates were 1.0250 for cheques and WOMIREAL (CP) U.S. dollar n terms of Canadian funds at noon wednesday was unchanged at 1.0194. Pound sterling was up 2.25 at \$2,1089.

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Due to the current interruption in postal service, the Company has adopted alternate procedures to enable shareholders to obtain their Warrants and to exercise their rights or otherwise deal with them

**Procedure for obtaining Warrants** 

Unless mail service is restored on or prior to October 28, 1975, the Warrants will be delivered on or about October 29 to the principal offices of The Royal Trust Company across Canada. Shareholders should arrange to pick up their Warrants from the Corporate Trust Division of the hearest office of The Royal Trust Company. Suitable identification will be required. Shareholders desiring to obtain information as to the nearest office of The Royal Trust Company or who are unable to arrange to pick up their Warrants should telephone, toll free, to The Royal Trust Company at 1-800-261-9254 for further information.

If mail service resumes prior to November 21, 1975, any warrants not previously picked up by Shareholders will be mailed to them.

Procedure for exercising or otherwise dealing with Warrants

The Company has arranged for Shareholders wishing to exercise their right to subscribe for Class A shares to be able to do so by delivering their Warrants, together with payment of the subscription price, to any office in Canada of The Royal Trust Company. The Royal Bank of Canada, the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce or their investment dealers or brokers prior to 4:00 p.m. Toronto Time on November 21, 1975. Form 1 on the face of the Warrant should be completed in the manner outlined on the reverse side of the Warrant.

If mail service resumes prior to November 21, 1975 Shareholders may return their Warrants — by mail in accordance with the instructions on the Warrant.

Shareholders wishing to sell or assign their Warrants should follow the procedure outlined in the Warrant form. IF YOU HAVE ANY DIFFICULTY IN OBTAINING OR DEALING WITH THE WARRANT, PLEASE TELEPHONE, TOLL FREE, TO THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY AT 1-800-261-9254.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Early settlers deliberately changed the way of life of British Columbia Indians, Phillip Paul said Tuesday.

Paul a spokesman for the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs, told a community club that is why-potlatches were outlawed and Indians were not allowed to organize.

"The department of Indian affairs then broke down 14 strong tribal groups into 180 bands for administration pur-

He said B.C. Indians had close associations with the land, eflected berries, fished and farmed and destruction of this way of life is the basis of the Indians' land claims. ple are not taken into consideration when a area is being developed," he said. "The Indian is a beggar is his own land."

Paul said white settlers in northwestern B.C. now are concerned they might have a similar fate if development goes ahead without their participation.

"Indians also want to participate in what goes on in the north and there should be no large developments until our land claims are settled."

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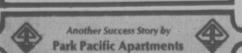
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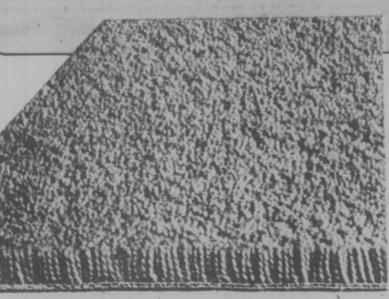


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# No Blame in Grain Fire

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) should be clearly set out;

A coroner's jury Tuesday equipment should be installed.

Attached no blame in the ex- to automatically shut off ma-- A coroner's jury Tuesday attached no blame in the explosion and fire last month that destroyed a grain eleva-tor here and killed three per-

sons.

The jury also made a number of recommendations. It said grain elevators should hold fire drills; escape routes

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The jury rules the explosion in the Burrard Terminals Ltd. grain elevator on the wa-

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chinery in case of a malfunc-tion, and the Vancouver fire boat should be automatically ing the fire, was not expected

> The blaze did an estimated \$8 million damage to the

grain terminal.
The verdict n The verdict made no reference to the elevator sprinkler system, which was prominent in Monday's evidence when an elevator employee said sprinklers activated by the fire had been turned off in the

terfront was caused by fire resulting from a jammed conveyor belt.

John Scully and Melvin Hoey died of burns suffered in the fire. The jury also ruled that Edward Hooper, whose body has not been found, died in the blast. The inquest had been told earlier that a fourth unidentified man, injured durths. own sprinkler system testimony of Monday when he said
the sprinklers came on by accident "perhaps once every
year or two, maybe less than

Kennedy said he checked known instances of the sprinklers turning on accidentally and found this had happened once since 1946 but it could not be determined exactly when.

He said the system had been tested two days before the fire and was found in good

## One Dead In Freighter Explosion

VANCOUVER (CP) — A ship's engineer was fatally burned Tuesday when an explosion ripped through a

Greek freighter. Elias Koukouvaos, 27, of Greece, died in hospital of The explosion tore through several bulkheads in the area

of the hydraulic room where Koukouvaos was working. The ship was loading feed grain. ship was loading feed grain.
National harbors board police and fire investigators
were checking to see if the
blast might have come from
acetylene tanks being loaded
onboard, or from the ship's
hydraulic system.

Car, Pitch Unsound

Ronald Rodney, 31, of Richmond, was jailed six months Tuesday for fraudulently sell-She then checked with the BCAA and found that her inspection request had been cancelled. The BCAA subsequently checked the car and deliver it tills a complete and the care and the complete it tills a complete and the care and ing a car through a phoney mechanical inspection routine.

Provincial court was told Margaret Laura Robotham agreed to purchase a car for \$650 from Rodney on the understanding it be inspected by the British Columbia Au-tomobile Association.

Police said she arranged for the inspection, but Rodney arranged or cancellation of the order and had a friend pose as a BCAA inspector who declared the car in good condi-

The new owner tecame sus-picious when she found the car had never been registered

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A false pretences charge against the man who posed as the inspector was dismissed cancelled. The BCAA subsequently checked the car and declared it "in a terrible genderled" because he was not totally involved in the scheme but was helping a friend sell a car.

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# Socreds Shuffle For Ridings

Social Credit constituency executives in the provincial rid-

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two ocial Credit constituency executives in the provincial rid-which to run in the next elec-

the riding were filled when Pat McGeer and Garde Gar-dom left the Liberal party in favor of Social Credit.

Frank Hillier, Point Grey riding president, resigned Tuesday and said he would try to run elsewhere. He ran for the presidency in September, 1974 on the basis he would be a candidate in the next provincial election.

He said that unless pending redistribution changes the rid-ing, he will probably seek nomination in Vancouver-Bur-

Fred Cavanagh, executive vice-president of the constituency and now acting president, withdrew in August. "If McGeer and Gardom were not here and they called

for nominations tomorrow, I'd run," he said.

He said he might run in another riding.

#### Bravery Award

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) Dmetro Gerela, a north Vancouver stevedore, was. presented Tuesday with a silver bravery award and \$1,000 by George Kowbel, commissioner of the Workers' Compensation Board. Gerala was honored for saving the life of James Eshom, of North Vancouver, after Eshom was overcome by carbon monor ide fumes in a tank of a ship.

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# Tribunal Proposed for Grain Terminals

# b.c. briefs

District approved Tuesday a 1976 housing budget of \$787.000, a 5-per-cent increase from last years budget of \$535,000. Housing officials said the GVRD assisted non-profit groups in producing about 1,500 housing units durng the last 18 months.

KELOWNA (CP) - A provincial court Tuesday overruled a district returning officer's ruling about a school trustee nomination. The returning officer had said Heinz Korsch could not be nominated for school trustee because his wife taught in the district and his nomination would contravene the Public Schools Act. Judge Reg Moir ruled the school district must accept the papers

VANCOUVER (CP) - A spokesman for the Health Sciences association, whose eight members are on strike against the Vancouver Neurological Institute, said Tuesday emergency services will be provided to children if parents request it. The eight paramedics went on strike Monday for a first contract.

VANCOUVER (CP) - Canada Manpower announced Tuesday two sets of Local Initiative Programs in British Columbia. The federal constituency of Fraser Valley East will receive \$978,992 for 41 projects, and the riding of Vancouver East will get \$57,796 to fund 24 projects.

COQUITLAM (CP) - Allan Wilson, 80, of Maple Ridge was killed Tuesday in a head-on crash on the Lougheed Highway in this municipality east of Vancouver.

federal industrial inquiry has proposed that lab and man-agement officials be made accountable to a special tribunal for actions leading to future closures of west coast grainhandling terminals, the Van-couver Sun says in a copy-right story by George Dobie.

The evening newspaper says the recommendation was one of 22 slbmitted to the government by Mr. Justice E. D. Bayda of the Saskatchewan Court of Appeal.

Mr. Justice Bayda was appointed inquiry commissioner after parliament was called on to legislate an end to a strike-lockout that paralysed

Mr.Justice Bayda's report has not been made public and no comment has been made

The Sun says the report's main proposed solution to the long history of labor problems in the port elevators here would be to set up the fribunal under a "tribunal master" who would be of the calibre of a high court judge.

The "tribunal master," who would be permanently appointed, would preside over a

The paper says the Bayda report also calls for manda-tory steps to develop a new industrial relations program in the grain terminals.

would appoint an "overseer with extensive powers to make sure improvement

The tribunal and industrial relations would require specific actions by union and management, backed by stiff penalties provided by law, including the stiff in the state of t ing suspension of officials from their jobs.

The Sun says the Bayda report recommends that labor and management be obligated out has lasted 10 days.

The recommendations also call for appointment of a "director of enforcement" who would be attached to the labor department and would have reliable for initiating sessions of the tribunal.

The paper says the tribunal yority, have power to bring down a finding of "unreason-ale conduct" by either side and the penalties would be provided by law. The Sun says the labor de

The report deals with the Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba wheat pools, Burard and Pacific terminals; and the Grain Workers Union, Local 333, which has recently become an autopropula affiliation. ome an autonomous affili-

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been an unusual disruption of service, and it is that public that should judge whether the

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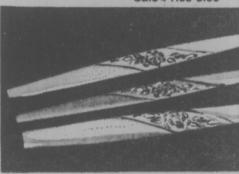
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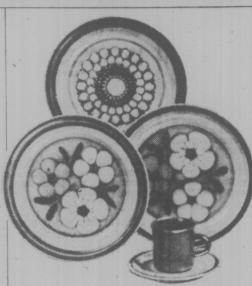
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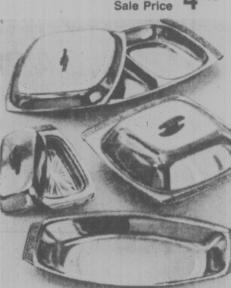


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# Police See Suicide Attempt

SASKATOON (CP) can't think of a better himself in front of several poltion Tuesday, police reported Tuesday night. He was in critical condition in city hospital

A police spokesman said the man, whose name was not re-leased, walked into the downtown headquarters building carrying a powerful rifle, ut-tered his remark and fired the weapon at h mself. The bullet carried at a high angle through the man's body under the right shoulder and lodged

No bystanders were injured. Police would only say the man is a Saskatoon resident who is known to the depart-ment. One spokesman said it was not an unusual occur rifles and handguns on polic

did not have time to react

# Canada At Foot Of Summit

By PAUL WHITELAW

Times Washington Bureau WASHINGTON - French President Giscard d'Estaing is still objecting strongly to Canada's proposed participation in an economic summit of major industrialized countries in mid-November, U.S. and Canadian officials said Tues-

main confident the French op-position will be overcome, tation to Prime Minister Truheads-of-government meeting on the outskirts of Paris,

"A decision about Canada's participation is still pending, but my guess is that Canada will be asked to take part," said a senior U.S. official.

"Yes, we expect to be invit-ed. There is some consider-able support for that view," bassy official in response to a

reporter's query. so far, only six countries are slated to atend he op-level meeing on Nov. 15-17 in Rambouillet about 37 miles southwest of Paris. They are: France, West Germany, Britain, Italy, Japan and the United States.

Bu when he Whie House announced last Oct. 10 that President Ford would fly to Europe for the talks, a spokesman said the president fully anticipated that Canada would also be invited to at-

The U.S. is pushing for Canada's participation in the summit, which will tackle a number of outstanding economic issues including whether to continue floating currency exchange rates or return to the system of fixed rates that prevailed until the early 1970s.

driving force in calling the summit, fears Canadian participation in the discussions would strengthen unduly the position of the United States

n economic issues. Canada and the United States have adopted similar strategies on a number of current economic questions, notably a commitment to floating



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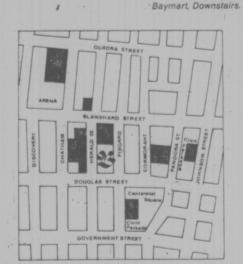
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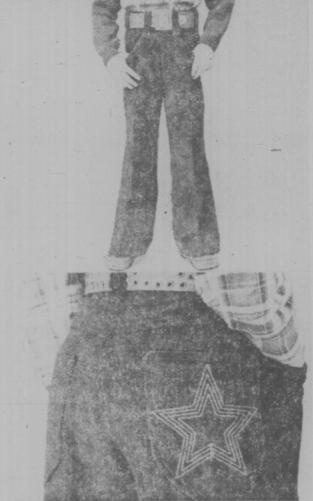


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Doomed house on Borden hides firebug tricks

# 110 Layoffs Possible **Among City Teachers**

By KIT COLLINS Times Staff

The Greater Victoria school board began wrestling with wage and price controls Tues-day night amid indications teachers will bear the brunt

estimated 110 teachers would have to be dropped from the 1,462 teaching roster to save. \$1.5 million which has to be

lines. Calculations are based on salary increases allowable

Time frame for savings on teacher salaries would be from September to December board's budget year (January

Teacher cutbacks would chopped from the budget to spite a predicted decline in

More Crime, Fewer Police

poorer than the previous year's, explained by a 17.6

Hearing Told

rise by more than 50 per cent, actual strength has decreased by one officer — from 127 men in 1970 to 126 men last

rear. quired to operate with no was one of a bagrage of statis-tics presented to arbitrator Guy Barclay this morning, as city's contract dispute with its warned.

riday last week was largely evoted to the theme of understaffing and overwork in the department, and this morning's graphs and charts were presented in support of the care presented by the care presented in support of the care presented by the care presented in support of the care presented by the care presented in support of the care presented by the care presented in support of the care presented in support of

Constable Douglas Potentier

the city.
In 1970, the number of polithat ratio had dropped to

By contrast, Saanich last year had 17.31 officers per 1,000 offences, and Vancouver 15.87. Only New Westminster of the horse six forms word. for comparison had a slightly

ratio, he said. "Either way you look at it somebody has been very peglectful and has not been aware of this crime increase."

Despite the imbalance, how-ever, Potentier said Victoria police last year had the highest "clearance rate"

municipal police departments.

Victoria's clearance rate
was 34.1 per cent, Vancouver's 33.7. New Westminster's 32.0, while the rate in Saanich was 23.3 and the provinical average 23.1. But he pointed out that Vic-

## Self-Serve Hearing Set

ing for self-serve gas stations at 2 p.m. Thursday in council

A large delegation is ex-pected from major gas station operators who are opposed to any new regulations govern-ing the location and operation of self-serve stations.

enrolment of 27,496 next year, compared to 28,141 this year. An additional 40 retirements

If services are to be maintained at the 1975 level, a 15.2

The meeting was called to consider next year's budget. Longmore said clarification is still needed and a meeting of the B.C. School Trustees' Association has been called for Thursday in Vancouver to discuss guidelines, teacher salary negotiations and 1976 budgets.

Outcome is crucial to the recently opened teacher salary negotiations.

ary negotiations.

Trustees agreed that because teachers' salaries made up 70 per cent of the \$35.9 operating budget, they would have to bear the biggest burden under the guidelines.

"There's no alternative," said Trustee Peter Bunn
Dr. Mark Fisher said the pupil-teacher ratio, 'an ab-

per cent crime increase in that period and the fact that the department was still reer disagreed

Oak Bay Mayor Brian Smith

the problems being experi-enced because of the guide-lines, and invited them to send representatives to fur-

Greater Victoria Teachers

Teachers, he said, will like be one of the real losers under wage guidelines, although it is too soon to estimate exactly how controls will affect negotiations.

directions from the provincial government or Ottawa on how education will be affected.

"There is so much still to be settled, it's almost mischie-yous to comment," said Kit-

nesday's meeting may be tribal war dance by astees" who are just paper-

oday to get rolling in residential land bank-

ing, set up a corporation to organize housing

projects and ask for authority to bank com-

Glazier submitted the recommendations, in-

Glazier said brior to the meeting that because the region is the planning agency, it makes sense for it to handle land banking as

# He Sets Fires So Arsonists Get Caught

<del>больноський применений применен</del>

Daniel Lemieux kept trying to set fire to an old house on

into the front yard, hoses would be hurriedly hooked to a nearby hydrant and the crew would pour into the battered old

rolling. But he was interested in what firemen found when they arrived at the blaze and what they did about it.

What did they smell? What did they see? What did they find? What did they save? The name of the game was arson. How to spot it. How to gather evidence.

The old house is destined to burn down at last on Friday, ording a work of training organized by the Sanich fire.

Lenieux is inspector in charge of the western division of the insurance organization, based in Vancouver. He estimates that insurance fraud losses across Canada are running \$25

million to \$30 million a year.

"On Monday he left clues for the firemen and in clinics conducted from the front steps of the old house after each exercise, he underlined the importance of spotting and saving

Tidying up after a fire is fine but don't throw the evidence in a pile on the front lawn.

How do arsonists light fires? Lemieux said they "all have their ways" and he isn't about to publicize them or tricks to the trade of catching

tigation and to alert police and firemen to "areas of con-



Lemieux: out to trim fraud losses

## Ask The Times

tion? - A.T.

A. It's a condition in which the muscle fibres of the heart work without co-ordination an irregular rhythm and usually at a faster than normal beat. The result is a quivering or fluttering of the heart. It can be fatal but also hearing was told today. can be corrected by giving the victim's heart a powerful electric shock. Some ambulances carry defibrillation

Get Moving-Glazier

fringe benefits of a Victoria firefighter should make it unnecessary for firemen to

City personnel manager Terry FitzPatrick said the city wants a "no-moonlighting" clause in the firefighters'

The committee also recommended the re-

Moonlighting Ban

Asked for Firemen

ing occupations included an instructor in a driver-training school, the operation of a hardware store, a foundation-

gion set up a non-profit corporation to carry the push for housing past the land-banking stage, by organizing housing projects and demonstrating projects as agents for The regional board was also to be asked

could bank land for commercial and industrial development as well. At present, the board has authority only to accumulate land for housing. A total of \$187,000 is already available for this

# A Happy Home for Mr. Mac and Ticky



Ticky has friends he didn't even know

Into the tears

Of the human race

So said American judge and politician John Altgeld at the turn of the century in his memorial address on Henry George, noted economist and author of Progress and Po-

And last week, Vancouver Province reporter Tony Eberts dipped his pen into the tears of a lonely old widower

It told of how the 65-year-old Mr. Mac (he asked that his real name be kept secret so he wouldn't be a burden to his friends) had developed a heart condition and had to move to a place with no stairs

move to a place with no stairs to climb. But, the catch was that Mr. Mac could not find a landlord willing to accept his little pet dog Ticky.

And so last Wednesdaynight there was a tearful parting of the old man and the sad-eyed six-year-old dog Mr. Mac had promised his late wife he would always care for. The parting of the ways meant that Ticky would go to a non-profit pet-care foundation, and Mr. Mac would thus qualify for subsidized low-cost housing which carries with it a strict "no-pets" rule.

But now the sad story has a happy ending, And the big thing is that people — people

who before that story had never heard of Mr. Mac and Ticky — wouldn't let the story end otherwise.

story end otherwise.

Right now, Mr. Mac and his dog are back together, happily ensuonced in a new home. And that says a lot for both the power of the press and the ability of people to find in their hearts the needs

After the story appeared. there was quick response from more than 100 house-holders on the Lower Main-land, who offered everything setting up a special fund for Mr. Mac.

Telephone calls poured in from all over Greater Van-couver, from Langley and from Mission in the Fraser Valley. A plumbing company offered to install a bathroom free in the liftle basement suite Mr. Mac occupied if he was unable to find a self-contained suite where he could keep his dog.

The offers were all relayed to Vancouver Respurces
Board worker Ron Strand,
who reports that a happy
home for Mr. Mac and Ticky has been found.

The sad story of the Second World War veteran whose wife died four years ago and

has no other company than the dog he nearly had to give felt I had to share it with readers here.

And so I told of Mr. Mac's and my phone hasn't stopped

The fact that we are sepa-The fact that we are separated by a strip of water didn't dampen the warm feelings of the many Victoria people who called to ask what they could do to help. To ask if perhaps there was anywhere that could be found for Mr. Mac and Ticky over here. And to see if there was anyway people could contribute something to help the old man out.

Mrs. Joy Manley of 4384 Ro-Mrs. Joy Manley of 3-684 Robinwood Drive was a typical caller. She was touched by the story and said she would offer Mr. Mac a room, if only she were able.

"But at second best we can offer a road home to Tieka."

offer a good home to Ticky," she said enthusiastivally. "We she said enthusiastically. "We have three dogs of our own and pasture land for them to turn around in and Ticky would be happy here."

Well, Ticky and Mr. Mac are okay now, thanks Joy.

But it's nice to know there are people who care. Perhaps, when these get touch the

'fargotten people" often think they are



# Pan-Am Soccer Mystifies Telford

Ray Telford pushed thoughts of soccer and globetrotting from his mind and went back to work at his job at the Har-mac mill this morning.

Ray has had time to think three days basking in the warmth of Acapulco and all day Tuesday relaxing at his home here with his wife, Pam, and infant children Selby and Natasha.

But he's still not sure what the big one. We wanted to be the state of the

vent wrong down in Mexico

beat Argentina so we would go in a different group." A robust fullback, Telford when five Canadian players and the whole national soccer team pulled out of the Pan-American Games.

After several actions and the Argentinians were rough then.

"They were distributed in the several actions and the Argentinians were rough then." inians were rough then.
"They were dirty," he says.
"When the ref's not looking,
they dig you in the ribs or
kick you or spit on you."
Canada's trouble began
when Gary Arye of Vancouver
went into a tackle, explains
Ray.

After several misleading reports filtered out of Mexico, Canadian team coach Colin Morris had just one thing to

ada, tell it like it was.

trouble telling it LIKE it was. But he runs into difficulty telling WHY it was. dug him back, and the referee sent Arye off without a cau-"Everything was fine at first," he says distantly. "We tied 0-0 with Jamaica. We should have won that one as tion or anything. And not a word was said to the Argen-tinian. The ref put in his report 'a vicious foul was com-mitted' but it wasn't. We saw it on videotape the next day

and there was no foul.' Less than 15 minutes later, Carl Rose of Toronto was sent off for almost the same thing and the Canadian players

go in a different group."
That was a rough match.
Telford had known it would
be. He was on Canada's team
at the 1971 Pan-Am Games in off the bench and punched our centre-half (Kevin Grant of Toronto) in the face."

Both benches emptied and there was a brawl. But Ray says there were no more punches thrown. Just a lot of

Canada was informed that



SOCCER

before the kickoff a Mexican delegation came in with a letter which was handed to Canadian team manager Bill Thompson of Toronto.

'The letter was in Spanish," grins Ray, "and we had to get an interpreter to learn that Robin Megraw of Oshawa, Ont., and I had both been suspended for three been suspended for three

games That was the first we had I hadn't been booked all tour-

The reason for the suspen sion was given as "fighting" but Telford says that all he was trying to do was get the Canadian players away from the Argentinians and into the

picked on because he was wearing the red arm band of team captain after taking over from captain Jimmy Douglas of Toronto, who dislo-

Megraw played against Mexico. The Mexicans, of course, won 8-0.

have beaten Mexico or even have come close to them—they're a great team," Telford says. "But when a thing like that happens just before the match, it really upsets

Jim' McDonald of Toronto
was sent off during that
match after, says Ray, "a
Mexican player took a dramatic dive."

That brought the suspensions to five and on the Monday the Canadian manager
and coach appealed to the
Games soccer officials to lift
the suspensions. When they the suspensions. When they refused, Morris made the de-

felt it wasn't safe to go on.

"The refereeing match with Argentina was bad — so bad, in fact, that the ref finished his report and handed it in, and they sus-pended him and sent him home. We later heard that the man who had refereed our game with Mexico had been suspended without pay for

'This throws in air of doubt over the whole thing and over his decision — and yet they still wouldn't lift the suspen-

Telford, who will be 29 next month and would like to play for Canada in the Montreal Olympics next year before hanging up his boots, backs his coach to the hilt.

"I think the coach did the right thing," he says. "Canada has been messed around cision to pull out.

Canada then had only 12
players and the team doctor

da has been messed around quite a few times on the international soccer scene and it's time we took a stand.





RAY TELFORD ... centre of furore



# bill walker

## Racing: Keeping Score On the Sandown 'Take'

As Jimmie The Greek, the gambler, once said: "Money! That's just to keep score with." And that just about describe's

horse racing, doesn't it? Ask the nearest bettor how he's doing and he won't be down, not much. He'll be even or, if he just happened to lose the last one, the boy gave the horse a bad ride, and there's a better bet in the next race anyway.

But what happens to all the money that is going through the Sandown mutuels and why is the "take" here more than at Exhibition Park? At Vancouver the takeout is 18.1 per cent and it's divided this way—8 per cent to the provincial government, 9.5 per cent to the association and 0.6 per cent to the federal government.

which is different than Ex-Park, the track is allowed a bigger take, in this case 12 per cent, bringing the overall takeout to 20.6 per cent. A "B-2" meeting is allowed 12.5 per cent.

There is a formula upon which the various classifications

And the breakdown works something like this. At ExPark this summer, out of the 9.5 per cent track take, 4.5 per
cent was returned to the horsemen in the form of purses. Naturally, at Ex-Park, the purse structure is bigger than at Sandown, but the principle is the same. The more money that it
pumped through the mutuels, the better the purses, the more
rewarding to the horsemen and breeders. And why not?
Because, after all, aren't they putting on the show?
Meanwhile, the track has other means of making a buck.
The old tea room, at Sandown for instance is doing better
than all right and so are the other concessions. Then there's
"breakage." All payoffs are figured to the nearest 10 cents
and the track gets to keep the change.
For the horsemen, the regular pattern is for 63 per cent And the breakdown works something like this. At Ex-

be 20.6 per cent less when it is returned and put back in the

Still, every time you put down a \$2 bill at Sandown, it will

and the track gets to keep the change.

For the horsemen, the regular pattern is for 63 per cent of the gross purse to go to the winning owner. 20 per cent to second, 10 per cent to third, 5 per cent to fourth and 2 per cent to fifth. For an \$800 purse the actual figures are \$504, \$160, \$80, \$40 and \$16. Then the trainer gets his and out of

that he must pay his assistants, handlers, et al.

The jockey is entitled to his cut, which is 10 per cent of The jockey is entitled to his cut, which is to per cent of the value to the winning owner. In the case of an \$800 race, that means 10 per cent of 63 percent of \$800, or \$50. The place is worth \$25, the show \$23 and a losing mount \$22. In a \$1,000 purse race, a winning jockey would receive 10 per cent of 63 per cent, or \$63. The place is worth \$30, the show \$25 and losing mount \$22.

Out of his \$22, a losing jockey must pay his agent—at Ex-Park, 25 per cent — over here about 20 per cent — his valet \$3 for every mount and \$1.50 to his guild for every mount. And, as that works to approximately \$10, it doesn't

help a journeyman jockey get rich very quickly, does it?

The valets for their part, there are five here, pool their \$3 fees and also receive \$14 a day each from the association.

The jockeys meanwhile are protected by life insurance of \$5,000 and a \$100 weekly indemnity clause in the case of injury that is paid for by the association, in this case the Capital. City Turf Club.

and there, kiddles, is briefly what happens of the taxe out of 20.6 per cent each time your favorite romps home or is left up the track. If the complexities of the tax and the system are rarely contemplated by the bettors, do they really ever care? Not likely.

And perhaps not even when they realize that the provincial government this summer alone took some \$6 million out of the rest of Experts or a record hardle of \$75,958.605. Of

of the pot at Ex-Park on a record handle of \$75,938,605. Of course, out of that 8 per cent, 1 per cent was returned to the owners of B.C. breds sharing in the purse monies; and this week further track bonuses were also awarded to winning owners at Sandown; based on mittel pay.

Still, it doesn't really lead to a horse owner making a xile, does it? Or for many of the others in shedrow either. But does the bettor worry? Hardly likely for, as someone

# Russell Blames Refs For SuperSonic Loss

ereeing Tuesday night in his

Basketball Association game.
"The Bulls did not beat us tonight," said Russell. "It was (Jerry) Lober and (Lee) Jones, the two referees."

Seattle outscored the Bulls from the field but lost it at the foul line, making-18 of its 25 free throws while Chicago cashed in on 33 of a whopping 51 attempts. Four Sonics—Leonard Gray, Slick Watts, Bruce Seals and John Hummer—160, dou't as opposed to one Buff.

This is the state of the

I think the NBA is in for a 108-103.

it was an out and out disgrace

Super-Sonies 101-90 loss to Chi-cago Bulls in a National things we ask them to do, but how can they when we get this kind of refereeing." In Tuesday's other games,

Los Angeles Lakers beat Mil-waukee Bucks 99-92, Golden State Warriors whipped New York Knicks 111-94, New Orleans Jazz dumped Portland Trail Blazers 99-90 and Buffa-



. . . pads point lead

# Blades' Ranks Sliced Again

Times Staff

A "playmaker" has developed into a goal-scorer and Saskatoon stole a point from Victoria Cougars but that was where Blades' coach Jack McLeod stopped smiling Tues-day night.

Bruins.

Rocked by a succession of injuries, the Blades suffered by a joilting bodycheck.

Winofsky was hit on the back of the head by a teammate's shot. The puck struck the forward just below his deprive Cougars of victory.

Trailing 5-2, Blades struck for three goals in the final three defenses.

Injuries are decimating Sas-katoon's lineup to such an ex-tent that McLeod wondered if be a doubtful starter tonight

where Blades' coach Jack
McLeod stopped smiling Tuesday night. — and forward Win Winofsky
both were taken to hospital
for checkups. Neither was been sidelined during the past in all three. He set up Bruce 10 days. They are Rob (charley-horse) Chapman, whose sideline seat Tuesday ended a

WCHL games without a miss; Smith; Bryan (broken hand)

in all three. He set up Bruce Hamilton for the 5-3 goal, scored with 87 seconds remaining to make it 5-4, and banged in the tying shot with 36 seconds left after McLeod had pulled goalie Randy Ire-

Federko was the club's with 68 assists and 39 goals. This season, he's scoring more, assisting less. He has 18 goals and 14 assists in 11

ment to coach Pat Ginnell of bly happy with his team's

"We controlled the game for 50 minutes but Saskatoon wouldn't quit," said Ginnell. "I don't think we let down, but Saskatoon got the breaks. They got one when (goal-tender Gerry) Simpson was caught out of position on their ceoffs he lost all night.

Ginnell wasn't pleased with his second line of Al Hill, Dan Lucas and Rick Martin. Lucas socred one of Victoria's goals, but it came on a power play and while he was playing with Gustafson and Curt Fraser.

Jeff McDill and Fraser scored son also picked up two assists

mó both got into action. Leroy Heck, a 16-year-old defencesaw limited action in the sec-ond half of the game. Forward Dale Ewasiuk was more impressive and was unfortunate in not scoring at least

Ewasiuk could be a central figure in any line shuffling Ginnell will make before Sun-

First Period

1. Victoria, Gustafson (14).

(Fraser) 6:51.

2. Child 1:51.

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# Flames Burn Canucks Early

Atlanta Flames, led by Curt Bennett's two goals, fook a 3-0 first-period lead and held on

to edge Vancouver Canucks 3-2 in a National Hockey League game Tuesday night. Bennett took advantage of the opening period and net-minder Dan Bouchard carried the Flames the rest of the

way to their third victory in

scored for the Canucks in the final period. In Los Angeles, centre Marcel Dionne scored three goals and goalie Rogie Vachon post-

victory over Washington Capi-Dionne's four points gave him 21 to the season and moved him into second place behind Montreal's Guy La-

ed his first shutout of the sea-

fleur with 23. Flett opened the Flames scoring in Vancouver at 6:53 of the first period when he

raced down the right wing and beat Vancouver net-minder Gary Smith with a short-handed goal from 40

fired a shot into an open net after Smith was caught out of careered wildly off the glass

Flames extended their lead of 3-0 with only three seconds. left in the period when Bennett picked up a loose puck in orner for his sixth goal of the

Dionne, who is on a het streak with seven goals in his last seven games, highlighted a four-goal Los Angeles attack in the second period with of the season. Bob Nevin and

(Summaries on Page 20.)

#### can stop Gordie Gallant (16) of Quebec Nordiques Gallant couldn't get his stick on it, Toros cleared it from putting puck into net as Tom Simpson (12) and away from goal and went on for 6-4 victory. goalie Mario Vien of Toros watch helplessly on this BASSETT A TORO CHARM

NO FOOLING, HE MISSED: It appears that nothing play during World Hockey Association game Tues-

TONIGHT

Edmonton Oilers stopped watched by Bassett, they've fore a slim crowd of 6,251 in games and tied one.

fore a slim crowd of 6.261 in Tuesday's only other game.

The Toros, unable to win when Bassett is absent, haven't been able to lose when he is round.

Bassett was on hand Tuesday inght to see the Toros day night to see the Toros down Quebec Nordiques 6-4 in a loosely-played World Hockey Association game that fore a slim crowd of 6.261 in Tuesday's only other game.

The Toro president has been kept away from hockey by his Memphis football team, first trying to keep the World Football League alive and then, when the WFL folded, trying to games and tied one.

Despite the victory, Baun was concerned over the number of goals being given up by the Toros. They have surrendered 25 goals in six games.

"We're not going to win any champlonships on that kind of wide - open play," he said.

6-3 in the only other game watched by Bassett. With him

day in Toronto. However, puck stuck in crease,

Gavin Kirk each scored two

PHOENIX (3): Jim Boyd (3rd), Rob Florek (5fh), Del Hall (4fh). EDMONTON (7): Tim Sheehr, 13th and 2nd), Ken Baird (5fh), Barry Long (2nd), Norm Ullman (3rd), Bob McAneely (3rd), Ed Joyal (4fh), Affendance: 6261. икининания при в при

# Jobs of Inept Rangers on Line



Fresh from three embarra sound of jeers and booing from their own fans still ring-ing in their ears, the Rangers were told by general manager Emile Francis they had all been placed on waivers, the player reported. Francis "said he had put

eting Monday.

the whole team on waivers, that we were all on a five-game tryout—with no excep-tions—and that we had better start performing," the player Francis followed up his tirade at the club's practice rink at Long Beach, N.Y., on Tuesday by sending veteran goaltender Gilles Villemure to

Chicago Black Hawks for de-fenceman Doug Jarrett. However, an NHL executive who saw the walver lists said no more than six or seven of the Rangers' 21 players actu-ally wound up on the waiver

having defensive problems all season, went into a tailspin when they lost 9-1 to the Sabres at Buffalo. They followed up Saturday

at their Long Island arena and then losing 7-2 to Phila-delphia Flyers before a wrathful home crowd. Ironically, the first of the

the one player who can't be blamed for their tailspin. He hasn't played a game for

off-season tride, played in the Thursday and Saturday games and veteran Ed Giacomin played Sunday's game. "The waivers don't really Chicago Black Hawks for demean anything because Francis can recall them," said another player, a veteran. "He just wanted to make it clear

he'd trade anybody on the "I've seen Francis madder,

Ron Stewart was furious."
In other player moves Tuesday, Kansas City Scouts ac-

non from Chicago on waivers and Jim Pappin, acquired from Chicago in an off-season trade, agreed to end his brief retirement and report to Cali-

#### Gold and Silver For Soviet Duo

LONDON (AP) - Ludmila Turischeva of the Soviet Union, reigning world and Olympic champion, won the women's over-all gold medal in the World Cup gymnastics

Tuesday night. .
Her Soviet team-mate, Olga Korbut, won the silver medal and there was a tie for the bronze between Elvira Saadi of the Soviet Union and Marta Egervari of Hungary.

Vervegaert counted his sixth goal of the season three minutes later.

Butch Goring also scored against goalie Michel Belhu-



GILLES VILLEMURE

The quality of venision served at the table bears a direct relationship to the way the carcass has been treated mmediately after the kill and

time to pass along a few tips. One of the prime causes of spoiled meat is heat, both inspoiled meat is heat, both inspoi

with cheesecloth. Unless the outside temperature is extremely cold, the hide can hold in body heat — which causes deterioration — for a possible.



the non-hunting population, transporting your kill on the As soon as possible after making the kill, skin out the animal and cover the carcass doesn't help the quality of the

# Tight Scramble For East Crown

Dave Cutler is all by himself in the scoring parade of the Canadian Football League's Western Conference, but it's a tight battle for first place in the Eastern Conference.

Zenon Andrusyschyn of Toronto Argonauts booted two field goals and three-converts last weekend to take sole possession of the eastern lead. Andrusyschun has collected 117 points for a nine-point margin over Ottawa kicker erry Organ. Cutler, the Edmonton

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to see severeal deer draped over the hoods of a couple of pickups parked in the sun-shine outside a local watering hole. The idiots quaffing brew inside could be accused of several types of assorted stu-

**OUTDOORS** 

stewart lang

And now, a bit of cooking. Venison may be prepared just the same as beef, but leaner than domestic animals,

roasts should be basted to prevent drying out.
One of the easiest ways to accomplish this is to stab the meat deeply with a knife and insert pieces of bacon or beel fat into the holes.

Elaborate sauces aren't really necessary and simple cooking is best. I was practically raised on canned venison and can still remember the succulent juiciness which this processing method lent to the meat.

For the amateur chefs in the audience, here's a few recipes to add to your collec-

SWISS VENISON STEAK: Use round steak and hon appetit!

season the steak and brown in a hot skillet. Add enough water to cover the steak and then use a little imagination by dropping in onions, mushroom soup, celery soup or tomatoes etc. Water should be added when necessary while cooking 1½ hours or until tender. On top of the stove, the liquid should be stove, the liquid should be simmering. An electric skillet should be set at 350 degrees.

VENISON ROAST IN FOIL: Three to four pound roast, one-half package dry onion soup. Preheat oven to 425 degrees, place roast on heavy piece of foil, sprinkle soup mix over the meat, bring the edges of the foil together and seal tightly. Place in a shallow roasting pan and bake 2 to 2½ hours. There should be ample juice left in the foil to make gravy.

—VENISON MEAT LOAF:

1½ pounds ground venison, one teaspoon minced onion, one cup milk, one egg, 1½ teaspoons salt, one-half cup dried bread crumbs. Preheat oven to 350 degrees, mix all ingredients together, place in greased loaf pan and bake for

-VENISON CASSEROLE: Two pounds venison meat (cubed), one can mushroom soup, one package dry onion soup mix, one cup canned tomatoes or two fresh tomatoes. Preheat oven to 325, place meat in casserole dish and add the other ingredients. Cover and bake for two hours. Lynn Landslide

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ballots, splitting one writer's vote with his team-mate, out-fielder Jim Rice.

Tuesday, was composed of two writers from each of the league's 12 cities. They yote for one player each but one writer split his ballot, con-tending that he could not choose between the two young Peel Sox stars.

Red Sox stars.
Lynn, 23, stepped into the
Beston lineup as the team's
centrefielder and had the second-highest batting average
in the American League at
321 trailing only Minnesota's

in 105 runs and led the league in slugging, runs scored and

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Righthanders Jim Palmer of Bal-Seaver of New York Mets were named Tuesday by the Sporting News as the top

Hey 1975 baseball season.

Selection of Palmer as best in the American League and Seaver as the National League's top pitcher was by a poll of major league, players, said the weekly publication.

The awards were the second for each. Palmer won 23 games and posted a 2.09 earned-run average. Seaver's accomplishments included 22 victories, a 2.29 ERA and an NL-leading 243 strikeouts in 280 inings. Man, De Cat is Comin'!

FRED LYNN

Palmer,

Seaver

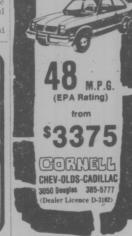
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major league pitchers for the

NEW YORK (APL — Fred knocked in 102 runs. He and Lynn, Boston's sensational Lynn were the first rookie young outfielder, is the land-team-mates in the league to slide choice of the Baseball bat over 300 and drive in wore than 100 runs. If Lynn Writers' Association of America League has an edge, many observer believe it is in the field. He is an outstanding defensive player and turned in severa standout plays during Eost ballots, splitting one writer's ballots, splitting one writer's such discounting the second defensive ballots, splitting one writer's such discounting the second defensive ballots, splitting one writer's such discounting to the second defensive ballots of the second

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goaltender who coached in Europe for four years, has been appointed provincial development to overline to the coached in the coached in Europe for four years, has been appointed provincial development to overline to the coached in development co-ordinator, by One of Andrews' first duties

the British Columbia Amateur
Hockey Association.

The "new man" at the
BCAHA headquarters in Victoria will organize and help
conduct coaching and player
development programs and
elinies throughout the province.

The 27-year-old native of The Andrews first duties
was to arrange for a National
Coaches Certification Program level III clinic at Juan
de Fuca Arena this Saturday
and Sunday.

It will be the first level III
clinic ever offered in the
South Vancouver Island area.
Andrews and Wayne Hunter
will share instructional duties.

Dave Andrews, a former Halifax was the Canada West



# Old Job Available to Punch

Imlach, now general manager of Buffalo Sabres of the NHL, was fired as coach and general manager of the Leafs

Imlach was dropped min-utes after Boston Bruins eli-minated the Leafs in four con-

# Lions Sign Yale Player

wan Roughriders Saturday

VANCOUVER (CP) — Greg place the injured Gary Mur-Dubinetz, a 6-4, 250-pound dock, who suffered stretched "Stafford Smythe (the late Dubinetz, a 6-4, 250-pound dock, who suffered stretched knee ligaments in the Lions' not me," said Ballard.

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university and the Charlotte wan Roughriders Saturday university and the Charlotte franchise of the defunct World night.

Football League, reached a contract agreement with British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League Tues-day. meet Edmonton Eskomos in their final game of the regu-

Dubinetz is expected to re- lar schedule here Saturday

#### Whalers Trade Terry Caffrey

HARTFORD (AP) - Terry TORONTO (CP) — Punch Imlach can have his old job back with Toronto Maple Leafs any time he wants it.

Harold Ballard, president of the National Hockey League team, said Tuesday he would bring back Imlach "in a mingular back over the car radio—Punch Imlach had been fired.

Ballard said Imlach nas nad great success in putting to gether a Stanley Cup finalist in Buffalo in only five years.

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"Sure I'd hire Punch back, and so would every other club in the league if they had the chance. He's a good hockey man and it's a shame to work the chance of the putting to took her in only five years.

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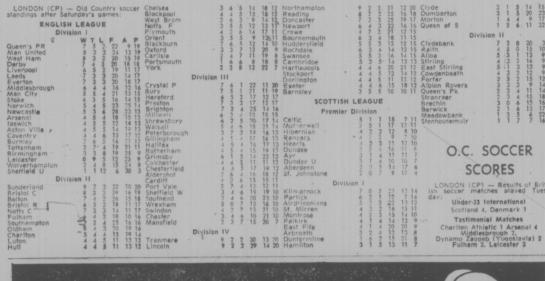


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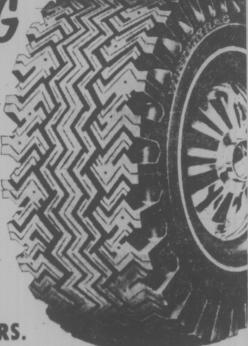
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# **UVic Rowers Pull** For Better Season



BOWLER OF WEEK

Spilling pins for 572 triple in Wednesday Matinee Trio League at Mayfair Lanes, Barb McNeilly set pace in women's tenpin division during fourth week of 13th annual T i m e s Bowler-of-the-Week contest. Barb opened with 162 tally and followed with games of 204 and 206 to capture weekly award that qualifies her for Bowler-of-the-Year rolloffs next spring.

## Three City Schools Seek Title

Oak Bay, Mt. Douglas and Spectrum start their quest for the B.C. high school girls' field hockey champions Thursday at Salmon Arm. championship

Oak Bay and Mount Doug have both competed in the provincial competition several times while Spectrum is mak-ing its first try for the B.C.

Merston and Mary Cavin, Oak Bay captured the Greater Victoria league crown and the Island championship. Gill Hawkins is the coach.

Mount Doug, coached by Stephanie Doney, was second in league play and third in the Island tournament. The school made it to the provincial final last year, losing 2-0 to Burnaby North.

Coached by national team member Jenny John, Spec-trum finished fourth in league play but upset Norfolk House and Cowichan to reach the final of the Island tournament, won 11-0 by Oak Bay.

Team rosters:

#### Jack Dempsey 'Satisfactory'

NEW YORK (AP) - Jack Dempsey, world heavyweight champion from 1919 to 1926, dition Tuesday in a New York

Dempsey was admitted to hospital Saturday night for observation.

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Long on enthusiasm and short on oars — that's the order to host their schools in story again this year for the University of Victoria men's

One of the four-man shells

Despite the shortage of equipment, UVic oarsmen had their best season ever last year and climaxed it by placyear and climaxed it by plac-ing three men in the grand finals of the Western Inter-collegiate Championships at Long Beach, Calif. Doug Cun-lifte and Tim Plekstone finished sixth in coxed pairs and John Alexander was sixth in single soulls. in single sculls.

The equipment problem hasn't gone away but head coach Doug White is optimistic his crews will do even bet-

cause Cunliffe, Pickstone and Alexander are back and, for the first time, there is a freshmen development program under assistant coach Dave Murphy.

step," White explained. "Last year I found it difficult to run workouts. It was hard to give the proper attention to each crew and the freshmen never seemed to get a good basis of

Murphy, like White, is a former UVic oarsman — the two rowed together in fours — and Murphy is still competing

for Victoria City Rowing Club. Murphy has 16 freshmen workout in eights and fours on the Elk Lake-training course, leaving White with 12 varsity rowers in pairs, fours and

shells three times a week but that's only part of the training schedule.

on workouts on the water," White said, "but we found when we went to regattas other crews were in better

conditions."
So White, who is in his third year at the UVic helm, has already started land training. something the rowers didn't have to contend with until Christmas last year.

three times a week, twice at 21½ miles and once at six miles. They'll soon be up to a total of 18 miles while continuing three-a-week weight

has been on laon from the B.C. Rowing Association for two years. UVic needs it in-

One of the four-man shells is twisted and the other devel-oped several cracks which White glued together after learning how from Frank Cunningham, a shell builder in Seattle.

The two-man shell is out of service until Christmas. I came apart at the seams dur ing a recent workout but White hopes to get it fixed by a kayak expert at Burnaby Lake near Vancouver. He has also asked the university to provide eight new oars to replace worn ones.

verson and Gary Weikum into paired competition at an Olympic development regatta Nov. 8 on Burnaby Lake. The first full-scale test for the crews will be the Head of the Lakes Regatta in Seattle Nov.

improvement from his light-weight eight, which was third last year, and freshman eight.

UVic isn't entering a varsity eight but had a strong var-sity coxed four in Pickstone, Cunliffe, Dave Brown and Mike Wallis

"We're putting everything we have toward the Western Intercollegiates in San Fran-cisco next May," White said. Alexander, Cunliffe and Pickstone are his best rowers. The be fierce, however, as 1976 is an Olympic year. Stanford and the University of Washington Huskies will be the tonughest chools, White rigures.

He gives the best chance of Gold, Brian Hislop or Colin

#### Glenlyon Downed

Michael's University

miles. They'll soon be up to a total of 18 miles while continuing three-a-week weight training sessions.

As for equipment, the team has two eight-man shells, two four-man shells, two paired shells and four new oars.

half deficit Tuesday to defeat Glenlyon 12-4 in an under-14 Hudgerdent Schools rugby match at Windsor Park.

Rob Frame, Glen Owen and Mike Barber scored tries for St. Michael's while Peter Boyle scored the lone try for Glenlyon.

## Braves Grab Lead

Victoria Ray's Red Wings 8-3 goals for Victoria, which Tuesday at Pearkes Arena to trailed 2-0 after the first take over sole possession of first place in the South Van-couver Island Junior "B"

Hockey League.
Brent Patterson and Roy Vincent each scored twice to spark the Braves with singles coming from Ron Jobson, Murray McLaren, Ron Vause

Stan Alstad scored all three period and 5-0 after the sec-

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# WINDSOR SUSPENDED

OTTAWA (CP) — Teams from the University of Windsor have been barred from sport sanctioned by the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union until Sept. 1, 1977, the CIAU announced Tuesday.

suspension follows day that an indefinite suspen-

Windsor's use of Dave Pickett on its football team, even though he was ineligible under CIAU rules.

The CIAU warned the Ontario Universities Ath-the Ontario Uni

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# Top College Runners to Gallop at UVic



RE-ELECTED president of Canadian Rugby Union, Peter Clarke of Victoria (above) heads 1975-76 executive that includes Bob Elder of Winniper, first vice-president; John Russel of Ottawa, second vice-president, and Ed Bryans of Victoria, B.C. director. Stephen Bains of Ottawa has been hired as executive-director and Jim Boyles of Ottawa will serve as honorary treasurer.

## Hoop Bays Play Grads Saturday

Oak Bay Bays, city and Island high school basketball champions last year, play their annual grad game Saturday at Oak Bay Senior High

School gym.

Tipoff is 8 p.m. and several members of last year's championship team will be on hand to play this year's school

squad.

Among the Grads will be Dave Kirzinger, Evan Jones and Dennis Trumpy, all with UBC in the Canada West conference this season, Larry Dalziel of Simon Fraser and Steve Pescod, who is working

## Drag Team, Stock Series Lose Sponsor

MONTREAL (CP) — Gary Beck of Edmonton, 1974 world top-fuel champion, has lost his sponsor on the North American drag-racing circuit.

Macdonald Tobacco Inc of Montreal announced Tuesday it had dropped sponsorship of the dragster team of Beck and Ray Peets and two separate stock car racing series.

Beck, 33, lost his world title this year to Don (Big Daddy) Garlits of the United States, finishing second.

Garnis of the United States, finishing second.

John Ross, manager of sales promotion for Macdonald Tobacco, said his firm had cut its special events budget to create additional funds for other marketing proother marketing programs.

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WASHINGTON 0, LOS ANGELES 6
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Approximately 60 of the best college distance runners in the country will gallop around the Unversity of Vlctoria campus a week from Saturday in the annual Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union men's cross-country charumicable.

championship. The run coincides with the CIAU Succer championships, also taking place at UVic Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 7-9, and this year the runners will compete under a new format.

runners will compete under a new format.

In past years, the national title has been decided on a conference basis, but this year each of the five conferences making up the CIAU will be represented by a seven-man team from the winning school plus the three top finishers from other schools.

"It becomes more of a team

competition," explained Larry

**SCHOOL SPORTS** jim crerar

country coach at UVic whose team qualifies for the nationals as the host school.

UBC is the perennial po-werhouse in the Canada West University Athletic Associa-tion while Manitoba and Lakehead are usually the pick of the Great Plains conference. Cornett isn't familiar with the Atlantic or Quebec confer-

ences but knows of at least three strong schools in the Ontario association — Lauren-

tian at Sudbury. University of Toronto and University of Wa-

The runners will take off The runners will take off Nob. 8 at 2 p.m. just outside Centennial Stadium, near McKenzie, and make two laps around the campus totalling 9,500 metres. They'll finish on the stadium track just before the start of the CIAU soccer appears to hour 2.00 metres. game at about 2:30.

Corbett, a teacher at North Saanich Middle School, is starting his second season as

for five years.

He has a young team this year that includes several promising freshmen, among them Tom Griffin from Mt. Douglas, who was second the last two years in the B.C. high-school, championships, and Brian Blayer from Oak Bay.

school championships, and Brian Blamey from Oak Bay, third in the provincial high school finals a year ago.

Also on the team are Alan Weicker, an Oak Bay grad who was a top high school miler and a student last year at Oregon State; Larry Wheeler, a freshman from Mount Doug; Fraser Sym, a sophomore, also from Mount Doug; Asker Naesgaard, a fourth-year physical education student from Port Alberni, and Jim Thorne.

Thorne, a fourth-year geography major is Corbett's most experienced runner.

He's 21 and has excellent credentials. When he was a grade 11 student at Mount Doug, he staged an impressive double when he won the B.C. high school cross country final and, a week later, the provincial juvenile cross-country championship.

#### Ex-Argo Joins Lions as Scout

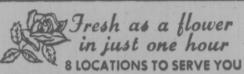
TORONTO (CP) - Danny TORONTO (CP) — Danny Nykoluk, a former tackle with Toronto Argonauts, has quit his job as assistant coach of York University Yeomen to accept a job as part-time scout for British Columbia Lions of the Canadain Football League.

Nykoluk, 40, played with the Argos in the CFL from 1955 to 1971.

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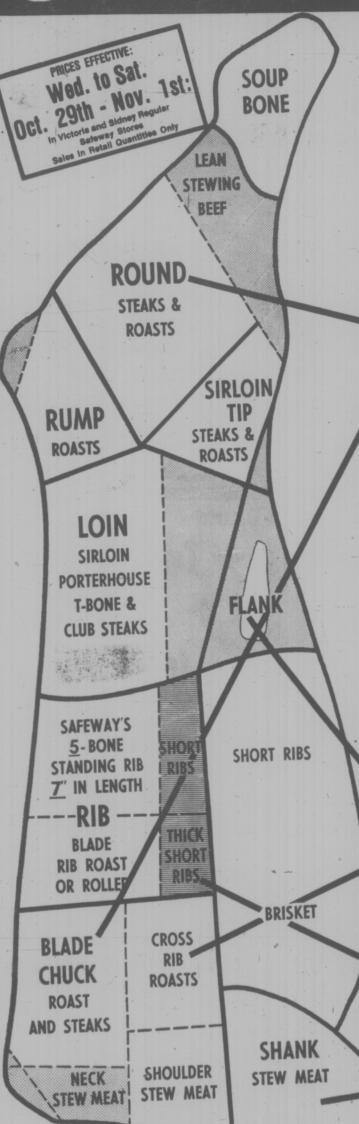
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# Medal Firm Hits 'Snub' From COJO

Times News Services

OTTAWA—A Toronto-based firm Tuesday protested awarding of a contract for Olympic medallions to a Swiss company, saying the job should have been given to Canadians. John Begg, president of Polytherm of Canada Ltd., told a news conference his company had the contract but had been "misled" and "snubbed" by Olympic officials.

were lost to Canada when the organizing committee for the Montreal Olympic Games awarded the contract to outside interests, he claimed.

"We would not mind losing to a Canadian business," com-pany vice-president Dick Maclaurin added, "but we re-

sent it going outside the country." A COJO spokesman said af-

terward that the contract, for an undisclosed sum, was awarded last Oct. 20 to Suis-secon Watch Co. Ltd. of Mon-treal.

Maurice Allan, COJO direc-

tor of international relations, licences and concessions, said in an interview five or six bids had been submitted through invitation and the best one financially had won.

the Canadian distributor for

Huguenin Medailleurs of Lelo-cle, Switzerland, for general

Begg said he failed to discover anything about Suissecon; it was not registered

federally nor in Quebec or On-

He used the case of the me-

motivated by profits as well as patriotism in this matter

and Polytherm spend between, \$12,000 and \$15,000 in its at-

their dealings over the medal-

of meetings with Snyder fall-ing through. Company of-ficials were sent to Montreal

on a number of occasions but could not meet COJO officials. "Last Friday I telephoned Snyder but he told me he

tempt to get the contract. Begg accused Gerald Snyder, COJO vice-president for revenue, of "rudeness" in

steadily rising costs. Begg said his company was

## Challenge Party, Grits Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal Liberal delegates to the na-tional convention here next month will be encouraged to challenge the government, or-ganizers said Tuesday.

The convention theme will be The Canada I Want To

expected, reporters were told by Doreen Braverman of Van-couver and Francis Fox, a Quebec Liberal MP. Prime Minister Trudeau's main appearance will be at an

main appearance will be at an "accountability" session where he and the cabinet will be available for questions on the evening of the first day.

Mrs. Braverman said Trudeau also has scheduled "quite a few" other appearances at the convention.

jected a motion by Otto Jelinek (PC — High Park-Humber Valley) for a public inquiry ances at the convention.

Leadership is not an official issue this year. The constitution does not require regular leadership reviews. But there is machinery for a secret ballow of the regular convention. into the organization and fi-nancing of the Games to be dallions as ammunition to

is machinery for a secret bal-of at the national convention after a general election. That vote would be on whether to hold a leadership convention within the subse-quent year and some Liberal party sources said after the resignation of John Turner as finance minister that press-

workshops, question-and-answer sessions with cabinet ministers and panel discus-

sions.,
Topics up for discussion in-clude the electoral system, leconomic growth, resources, agriculture, trade, housing, ortion and crime preven-

#### TRUDEAU MUM ON POOL MEN

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau refused again Tuesday to disclose the names of donors contributing to his swimming pool at 24 Sussex Drive.

Information tabled in the Commons said, in effect, that there has been no change in the original decision by Tru-deau to keep the names se-cret, even from himself.

The government has said from the outset that the pool, built last winter and spring at an estimated cost of \$200,000, was a gift from private donors concerned over the access of Trudeau and future prime ministers to physical fitness facilities.

Trudeau was among the contributors but no other names have been released.

Andy Hogan (NDP — Cape Breton-East Richmond) said during debate on proposed amendments to the Unem-ployment Insurance Act that since 1965 the government has become increasingly pessimis-tic about providing jobs for the unemployed.

The proposed changes to the act — one of which would alter the unemployment in-

own definition of what jobless level constitutes "full employment," a New Democratic Party and N level constitutes "full employ-ment," a New Democratic Party MP said in the Com-

make the government responsible for only jobless benefits above a 5.5-per-cent unemployment rate. The proposed amendments

will raise premiums paid by workers and employers and eliminate persons 65 and over

from the plan.

Unemployment was a critical problem in the country, especially in such areas as the Atlantic provinces, Hogan

anti-inflation program could make it worse:

Gov't 'Reneging' on Definition

He predicted the jobless rate could rise to eight per cent by this winter — it now stands at about 7.2 per cent but even this rate did not present a true picture because native people were not count-

There was a lot of talk about the cost of strikes but how many billions of dollars of goods and services could be produced if the government met the four-per-cent unem-ployment level? he asked.

Frank Oberle (PC - Prince gory," he added.

ed one way of cutting down on unemployment in surance

costs — expected to approach \$4 billion this year — would be to eliminate payments to persons who earn twice the national average income, now about \$8,700.

A second way would be to pay benefits to the "head of the household" only where family income exceeds a cer-

wives working in "hobby jobs" to which they are not permanently attached should not be entitled to benefits, he said. "My wife is in that category." he added

#### Fewer Jobs Not Filled

Of Full Employment, MP Claims

OTTAWA (CP) — An average of 72,400 jobs went begging during the third-quarter of the year, Statistics Canada reported Truesday, The 72,400 full-time, part-

time and casual jobs unfilled during the third quarter re-resented a three per cent in-crease from the average 70,100 jobs unfilled during the

sented a 45 per cent drop from the average 130,900 job vacancies in the third quarter of 1974.

For every 1,000 existing jobs during the third quarter this year, nine were vacant on a national average.

a national average.

The vacancies per 1,000 jobs by region: Atlantic, eight; Quebec, inine; Ontario, seven; Prairie, 16; B.C. five.

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## **NEW BANK NOW** STEP NEARER

OTTAWA (CP) — A bill to incorporate the Continental Bank of Canada, a wholly-owned subsidiary of IAC Ltd., was given routine first reading in the Senate Tuesday.

Under terms of the bill, which needs Commons and

Senate approval and royal assent before becoming law, the proposed bank and IAC Ltd. would amalgamate within 10 years and IAC shareholders would become shareholders of the bank.

If approved, the bank would become the 11th chartered bank in the country. A bill creating the Canadian Commercial and Industrial Bank, based in Vancouver, became law in

July.

The proposed Continental Bank, Banque Continental du Canada in French, would have an authorized capital stock of \$100 million. Its head office would be in Toronto.

The bill provides for certain exemptions for Continental

from the Bank Act during a 10-year interim period prior to complete amalgamation of the two instutitions. It would also make IAC Ltd. supject to certain provisions of the Bank Act

# Alberta Plans **Buy-Gas Laws**

OTTAWA — The Alberta movement to central and government as a part of the eastern Canada. In the case of gas destined for the TransCanada system, Alberta would buy the Alberta recent Edmonton - Ottawa natural gas pricing agreement, plans legislation to allow it to buy most of the natural gas produced in Alberta, including much of the gas produced for consumption to the latter of the latter would buy the Alberta would buy within the province, according to a letter sent by Alberta Energy Minister Donald Getty mal units. to federal Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie.

The legislation would be designed to give Alberta control over not only gas prices with-in Alberta but also removal of constituents of natural gas, such as ethane used in pro-ducing ethylene, before the gas leaves the province.

The legislation, planned for introduction in the Alberta legislation in mid-November, would arrange for an Alberta agency to take possession of Alberta gas production in such a fashion as to minimize any disturbance or interference in the traditional supplying of Alberta gas to extra provincial markets, Getty

"The intent," according to the Getty letter, "would be to avoid any interference with contracts between the ship-pers and Alberta Gas Trunk Line Company that wouldl prejudice or impair the trust deeds of the shippers."

This important assurance from Alberta is designed to satisfy the concern of Trans-Canada PipeLines Ltd. of Toronto that its trust deeds used in pipeline financing might be jeopardized if Alberta took over possession of gas

## Curb Cash Supply, Tory MP Stevens Demands

OTTAWA (FP) - A demake greater efforts to con-trol the money supply in Can-ada was voiced in the Com-mons Tuesday by Sinclair Ste-vens (PC-York Simcoe).

He noted that Finance Min-ister Donald Macdonald said Monday an effort would be made to restrict the rate of increase of Canada's money

"We heard that same story in the June 23 budget brought down by John Turner, said Stevens.

"But our money supply since then has been allowed to grow at the "unbelievable an-nual rate of 27 per cent."

"Who is in control? Who is at least responsible for the growth of our money system if it is not the government? he asked. Macdonald suggested Mr. Stevens read the statement

made by Governor Gerald Bouey of the Bank of Canada at the time the increase in innow temporarily set at 82.661 terest rates was announced by Then Alberta would immediately turn around and sell it

"Under our system the Bank of Canada can of course control the growth of our money supply over the longer

In this way, Alberta would be able to control the border price while not jeopardizing the flow of gas used as collat-eral by TransCanada. "It cannot under our system have an immediate impact on short term swings," said Mac-

# Ontario's Davis Urges Province TORONTO (CP) — The federal government's anti-inflation program formed the base for much of the speech from the throne opening the first session of Ontario's 30th legislature. Toronton, 1000 for the control of the con To Get Behind Ottawa

will be sent for consideration to the federal anti-inflation re-view board.

session of Ontario's 30th legis-lature Tuesday.

In the speech, the Davis government promised its priorities will be inflation, rents, mortgage interest rates and tenaît security.

The people of Ontario were urged "to be resolute in this fight against inflation and make the program work."

In a news conference held Both Oppositon leader Stephen Lewis of the New Demo-crats and Liberal Leader Rob-ert Nixon expressed displeasure at the province's dependence on the federal program.
Lewis said his party is particularily concerned that the government plans to surren-

In a news conference held to explain certain aspects of the throne speech, Davis said even wage increases requested by provincial civil servants

der authority over the public sector and said his party will not support such legislation. The Liberal leader was equally vehement.

"During the election campaign, Bill Davis was criticizing me for accepting direction from Ottawa," Nixon said.

'Now it appears that in all the major issues in this prov-

nands, abdicating his respon-sibility and turning it all over to the people in Ottawa.

The speech said the govern-ment will introduce a pro-

30, to protect tenants against unjustified rent increases.

In addition, new legislation will be brought forward to provide security of tenure for

At his news conference, the premier refused to spell out details of his rent control legislation or whether or not rent

review boards will be set up. "Tenants are going to be protected and that is all I am going to say right now," the premier said. There was al-ready too much confusion surrounding the question.

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# rime Fight Break Near-FBI Man

By DEREK SIDENIUS Times Staff

The FBI is on the thres-hold of a major breakthrough in the fight against organized crime, a senior member of the force intimated in Victoria

William Cleveland said he

CAMPBELL RIVER

Seven Sayward men pleaded guilty to possession of mari-

100 grams of marijuana, assorted containers of seeds, about 40 live plants and sever-

al vials of liquid hashish.

The seven had fines imposed totalling \$475 and a total of one year probation.

The court was told the men

had been involved in commu-

had been involved in commu-nity activities such as coach-ing soccer, and baseball teams and Judge Anthony Sarich said he was concerned that such a quantity and se-

tigators access to the highly confidential numbered Swiss

down on when such an accord will be reached but said nego-tiations have been under way

for years.

He said he last met with the Swiss attorney-general in 1972 sooner or later will have to at which time a proposed

sociated paraphernalia should be used in the presence of

were involved in illegal activi-

never completed. Cleveland, one of 12 assistant directors of the FBI and in charge of the force's organized crime section, said if investigators had access to the bank accounts one of the

ions would be overcome. Swiss banks have tradi-tionally been a haven for major crime figures in laun-derling illicitly gained money. Up to now, Cleveland said, the Swiss have regarded the confidentiality of their bank-

ng system as sacrosanct. Their reasoning, he felt, re-flected on their resolve to-maintain a strict position of neutrality in the world.

However, he said, the Swiss authorities are becoming aware that some relaxation on their tough rules on disclosing banking information is inevitable if international police forces are to be effective in comb habing a greatly service. in combating organized

fit to society when men who "held themselves out to teach youngsters at the same time crime.

Cleveland is in Victoria to attend the Pacific northwest Organized Crime Seminar, sponsored by the attorney-general's department and the Co-ordinated Law Enforcement Unit (CLEU). It starts Sept. 3 raid were Stanley Fri-sen, fined \$75; Kenneth Green \$100; Wayne Oben \$150; Wil-liam Mancell, six months pro-bation: Thomas Mathiason, \$50; Harold Berg \$50 and Pandy! Jeiter six months protoday at The Empress. Cleve-land made his remarks during and after an informal press conference Tuesday night.

He called organized crime an international problem which requires international

which requires international co-operation to overcome.
Organized crime in the United States is remaining fairly static, he said.
The old-time organized crime families, those few dozen families which rose to power in the roaring 20s and nurtured in the bleak 30s—are not as active.
Young members of the fam-

Young members of the fam-ilies are opting more for ca-reers in legitimate fields, he

ting recruits . . . they're hav-ing trouble getting youngsters to do their dirty work." He said "the Godfather image isn't gone, but it is

Cleveland, a short, stocky man who at 59 is nearing retirement from the FBI after 36 years service, said the three most lucrative fields for or-ganized crime were first gambling, loan sharking and nar-

who would have a permissive approach to victimless

It's absolutely inexcusable," he said. "It makes me sick to hear people saying g am bling and narcotics should be allowed just because one can't stop an individual from his own self-des-

"Take the case of a 'betaholic' . . . he can only cause more crimes to satisfy his Cleveland was unable to say

how much money organized crime figures are reaping from their many-tentacled operations but estimated their investments in legitimate bus-inesses may run as high as

He said the recent political upheaval in the U.S. has resulted in greater restrictions on police agencies and cited the new laws on freedom of information and privacy as a

case in point.

He added, though, the

Cleveland indicated FBI

tigations in this country.

He said the investigation of presidential appointees has resulted in a few being turned back, mainly for reasons of conflict of interest. Some appointees have been rejected because of prior "participation in certain matters," inwing or subversive

He noted that for the first time in American history both of the last two vice presidents were subject to thorough background scrutiny by th FBI at the request of the Sen

## **What You Should Know About The**

RIOW ADOUT THE GOMMON COLD COMMON COLD COMMON COLD Do colds run in the family? Do women have less resistance to common colds than men? Do we really "catch" a cold's there a cure for the common cold? Most of unitive matters and gathering background information on presidential appointees. He said his department handles about 35 000 fugitive matters, each year with a continuing caseload of about 17,000. He said there are probably several thousand fugitives in Canada but noted many would be here on non-extradictable offeques such as draft evasion.

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# 3 Socreds Run For Nomination

## Service Set For Staples

vices will be held here in St. Johns Angican Church, Friday at 1 p.m. for Anthony (Tony) Staples, well-known resident of Maple Bay, who died Tuesday. He was 55.

North Cowiehan Council, he served a term as commodore of the Maple Bay Yacht Club and took an active interest in community affairs.

In World War II, he joined the Canadian Scottish, Jater transferring to the Scottish Highlanders with whom he served with distinction. He was severely wounded in Italy. On his return to Cowichan, he became the pro-prietor of the Maple Bay

He attended Duncan High School and Victoria College

He is survived by his widow, Gertrude, a daughter, Mrs. D. Van Eeuwen (Lee), a granddaughter, Jennie; sisters Mrs. R. M. Lendrum (Ann) Miss Flora Staples and

Eric Butler will join the two others in the race for, the nomination for Social Credit

added.

"The families are not get-

Esquimalt riding.
Teacher Lyle Kahl, 36, of 77; Falkland, and heat treater Dennis Dorosz, 33; of 3333 Biscoe, have already announced they will seek the candidacy.

Butler, 59, said he only re-cently joined the Social Credit party and had been urged to seek the nomination.

provincial government.

The nomination meeting is expected to be held sometime

candidate in the provincial

He said free enterprise is the only answer to the current

He was adamant about the need for controls in society and had harsh words for those



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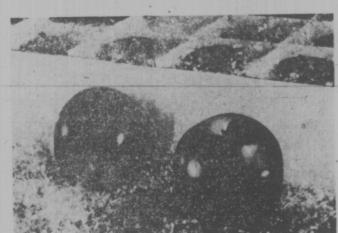


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Sale Price ..... Matching Drum Style Swag 



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1871 1872H, 1874H 1875H 1880H 1881H 1882H 1883H

1912, 1913 1914

1928-1929

1930 1931-1935 1936 1937-1966 1967 1968 (Silver)

Canada Silver Dollars 1938 1939 1945 1946 1947 Blunt 1947 pt. 1947 M.L. 100.00 20.00 45.00 100.00 100.00 350.00 5.50 3.00 5.50 3.50 4.00 2.25 3.25 1948 1950-1952 1953 1954-1956 1957 1958 1959-1966 1967



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drugs Oct. 6 was jailed eight months on Tuesday. Vernon Charles Reid, 53. of

545 Johnson, had earlier pleaded guilty in provincial court, and changed his plea to guilty on a second theft

received two months concurrent and two years pro-bation after Judge Harold Alder said: "You've spent a great deal of your life in institutions and it hasn't seemed to have solved your prob-

Police had checked him on a downtown street and found

rugs.
The second charge followed an incident Aug. 24 in a Vic-toria apartment parking lot when Reid was found in a car

A 17-year-old who admitted posing as a Victoria Times paperboy, received 10 days in ail on six counts of false pre-

Richard Noel Steeds, no fixed address found a collec-tion book in Saanich Oct. 1 and collected \$4 and \$8 from nearby residents

nearby residents.

He was ordered to repay his share of the money he and a friend collected.

Steeds was also convicted Monday of possession of stolen property a fiter police found parts of a stolen motorcycle mounted on his bike. \* \* \*

Robert John Martens, 26, and Chaterine Elizabeth Pipke, 23, both of 1318 Walnut, were released to appear Nov. 4 on two charges of theft and two charges of possession of

lice said a piece of machinery was stolen from Eaton's Oct. 7 and a candle from Davidon's House of Cards.

Larry Donald Dunphy. 17. Regency Shield Hotel, was re-manded to Nov. 18 for pre-sentence report when he pleaded guilty to possession of

stolen property.

He was picked up by Colwood RCMP Oct. 20 driving a

Dunphy is in custody on two charges of break-in, and has a record including two theft

\* \* \* John Alexander McDonnell, 17. of 2760 Scale, was given a suspended sentence and a year's probation after plead ing guilty to taking a car without the owner's consent. He took the car from a Gold-stream home Sept. 22 and was

in an accident. He also pleaded guilty to theft of a wallet and \$87 from a Victoria store.

William Joseph Harris, 205 Island Highway, who admit-ted receiving \$550 in unemwas not entilted to was

Harris, told the judge he had already paid back the

had already paid back the money.

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In traffic court two persons were fined when they pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

Margaret May Derkson, 41, of 2923 Adye, and Margaret Hanna, 20, of 1047 Balmoral, will each pay \$350.

Allan Robert Francis, 21, of 2187 Shelbourne, was fined \$75

or failing to remain at an ac-

### Portuguese Soldiers Delinquent

LISBON (AP) — The trans-port ministry complained today of widespread delintoday of widespread delin-quency on the Portuguese railways by uniformed sol-diers who refuse to pay pas-sage, demand free food and

drink and assault trainmen who try to collect tickets.

The ministry said in a statement that military authorities have done little to stop\* the vandalism and the tension on the property of the collection of th trains is so bad many civil-ians are travelling by other

The ministry said weekends The ministry said weekends when soldiers have leave are the worst—they take over entire carriages and tell the conductors: "If you come in here, you go out the window."
The ministry said several railroad employees had to be admitted to hospital because soldiers beat them up.

Although, men in uniform

Although men in uniform ride for 25 per cent of the reg-

ride for 25 per cent of the reg-ular fare, in some months as many as 20,000 soldiers refuse to pay anything.

Equipment is frequently varidalized, the statement said, and on Oct. 1 soldiers at a way station fired on an express train that didn't stop for the soldiers. for the soldiers.

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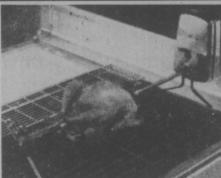
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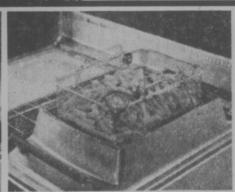
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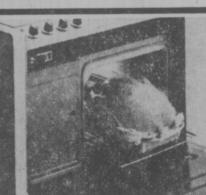
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# FARES UP, DOWN Air West Airlines Ltd. fares took off on Sunday and came down Tuesday to comply with JOYS 0

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# AIR WEST

the principles of the new wage and price guidelines, company president Norm Gold has announced. The company, which

operates a seaplane service between Victoria harbor and Burrard Inlet, raised its fares \$2 to \$25 on Sunday but re-turned them to \$23 by Tues-

day afternoon.

Customers who paid the \$25 fare will be entitled to a \$2 refund on request but less than 300 tickets are involved,

Gold said.
The price cut was entirely voluntary by the company in keeping with the spirit of the wage and price guidelines, he said.

The company hoped to be able to hold fares at their present level at least until year's end. Gold said increasing costs eventually will have to be passed along. The company is currently in laobr ne-

## No Shocks In Airline Report

TORONTO (CP) -- The Financial Post says the report of Mr. Justice William Estey on an inquiry into Air Canada will declare there was incompetence but no dishonesty in the operation of the governm-ent-owned airline in the last

ent-owned airine in the last few years.

The Post, in its current issue, quotes unidentified top-level insiders as saying there "is next to nothing in the Estey report that comes out as any real surprise."

The recorr has not yet been

The report has not yet been made public. "It deals with the unfortunate \$100,000 paid to McGregor Travel Co. as an intended down payment for a takeover that never happened," the newspaper said. "That. the newspaper said. report says, shows no appar-ent dishonesty, but lays bare

ent dishonesty, but lays bare an organizational nightmare."

The newspaper said it seems that the report puts the blame "on the arrangement under which Yves Pratte, as chairman and chief executive officer, took over a hopelessly large repossibility."

arge responsibility."

The reference to the \$100,000 was to a payment made to the McGregor agency for "convictions" agency for "convictions agency for for "consulting services."

During the inquiry, both parties to the deal insisted the \$100,000 was payment toward eventual stock ownership in the national travel agency, based in Montreal.

Senior airline officials, in-cluding Mr. Pratte testified they did not know a payment had been made.

The Post said the Estey report "apparently revealed there is nothing that wasn't

pression of the report was that "it's rough indeed on Air Canada's executive suite and strongly critical of Air Canada's management structure."

#### INVASION TRIPS ON RAILS

REGINA (CP) - Saskat-chewan Premier Allan Blaworried about the possibility of a U.S. invasion of western Canada along the lines of 1919 contingency plans unearthed recently in historical ar-

Noting that the plans called for U.S. use of cannons mounted on railway cars, the premier told reporters that now "there'll be no suggestion of cannons mounted on railway frieght cars because we hardly have a rail line in western Canada that will

stand the weight."

The provincial government contends the railways are not properly maintaining the branch rail lines used to move

#### Family Night At the Y

An international family night with entertainers from Pearson College will be held at the YM-YWCA, Saturday,

Nov. 8. starting at 7 p.m.

The concert will feature songs from Philippines, Spain, Africa, Japan, East India and

Israel.
Other attractions will be a Greek Dance by Victoria Raptis and East Indian Classical Dance.
Most of the performers will be from the college.
Members of the audience will also have an opportunity of meeting the students during the refreshment period.

# Bombing

6 Quizzed Even Parity Mediocre: City Firemen

LONDON (UPI) - Police said today they arrested two women and four men suspected of planting a bomb last-week that narrowly missed Caroline Kennedy, the daughter of the late U.S. pres-

The bomb attack blew apart the car of British Tory MP Hugh Fraser, killing Prof. Gordon Hamilton Fairley, one of Britian's leading cancer re-searchers who had looked underneath the vehicle.

locations against the possibili-

A Scotland Yard spokesman said the suspects were arrest-ed under an anti-terrorism act that provides for detention without charge for 72 hours.

The arrest came after a man was picked up on traffic charges earlier in the week whose clothes, police said, showed traces of explosives.

suspects were taken into custody in south London. Police said they are in custody "while inquiries are made concerning their possessing terrorist connections."

Even if they achieve wage parity with their counterparts on the Lower Mainland, Victoria's firefighters will still the comparisons with positive for the comparison with the co

dents of the Sturgeon area north of Edmonton on the lo-

cation of a proposed peniten-tiary in the area, Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said

Commons to Peter Elzinga (PC — Pembina) who said

the proposed site of a new medium and maximum secu-

rity institution is in an area already overburdened with many rehabilitation centres.

Elzinga said outside the Commons that the 320-acre site, about eight miles north of Edmonton, is about eight

Estimates Differ

NEW DELHI (Reuter) — China said Tuesday three million Tibetans live in Tibet and

in the neighboring Chinese provinces of Tsinghai, Szechwan, Kahsu and Yunnan. The Dalai Lama, the exiled Tibetan leader now living in India, has placed the total Tibetan population in China at nearly

population in China at nearly

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Binding arbitration was requested by the union after nine months of negotiations More Talks Planned with City Hall for a 1975 con-tract produced absolute stalemate on the parity issue.

The demand would have involved a 21.8 per cent increase. The city said repeatedly in the latter stages of a hospital for the mentally re-

president of the Victoria local of the International Fire-fighters Association, in a submission Tuesday to government arbitrator Dalton Lardinary for the victoria local same increase offered to and rejected by its policemen.

At one stage the firefighters had threatened a partial withdrawal of services, whereby drawal of services, whereby lives would have been saved

> Tuesday, Cameron argued that the union is limited to its bargaining power because it has always been loath to use

Yet a first-class constable in Saanich is already receiving \$16,200 a year; Victoria "The city of Victoria is in policemen will "probably" adequate financial condimateh that as a result of their arbitration award; and the massive damage through fire loss," he added.

The hearing continues today at the Empress Hotel.

drawal of services, whereby lives would have been saved but buildings allowed to burn. Mayor Peter Pollen described the action as "holding a torch" to the community.

But in his lengthy presentation of the community of the control of the control

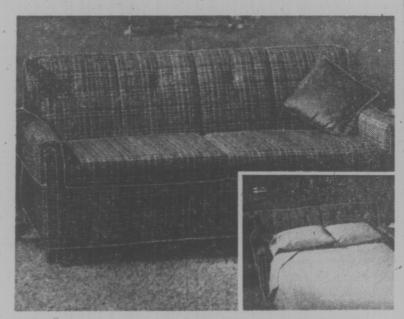
organized labor to obtain contract improvements.

He noted that Dr. Hugh
Keenleyside, in his report
published last May on B.C.'s fact theirs is a "high-risk" job, firefighters in Victoria

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# General Electric puts on the heat



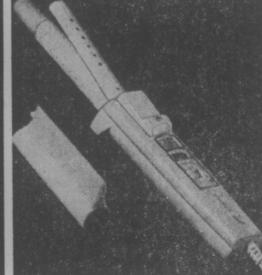
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# Diet a Matter of Calories

By DR. JEAN MAYER Professor of Nutrition, Harvard University

For many people, calculating the calories in a reducing diet is simply too formidable a task to contemplate. They would prefer to keep track of carbohydrates or grams of protein, or go off everything but calories lass radishes and

with the simple equation, namely, that 3,500 calories cut out of your food allowance over a period of time will mean a loss of one pound of body fat provided that you do not, at the same time, cut down on your normal activity. In the beginning, you lose excess body fluid as well as fat, so you will actually lose more than a pound for each 3,500 calorie reduction of food. As time goes on, you will be losing only fat, and you will be using fewer calories in simply propelling your smaller body through its daily routine. As a result, you will have to mertease your activity moderately in order to continue to lose each pound.

To calculate a low-calorie diet, begin with the number you will need each day to maintain proper nutrition. A woman should not drop her

you will need each day to maintain proper nutrition. A woman should not drop her calorie intake below 1,200 a day, and a man should not drop his below 1,600. Teenagers are in a period of rapid growth and thus need more nutrients. Teenage girls should get 1,400 to 1,600 calories a day, and teenage boys. ries a day, and teenage boys, 1,800 to 2,000. Once you have established

#### FOOD FOR THOUGHT

per day the next step is to without sacrificing nutritional calculate how many you are presently consuming. I suggest you start by getting a agains suggest you start by getting at caloric counter, then keeping a careful record of all the food you eat each day for a week. Also, start weighing yourself same nutritional value and diet cola.

But in the end any weight loss boils down to a matter of calories, whether the diet is high-protein or whatever other

high-protein or whatever other fad of the moment.

Since you are more likely to lose weight and maintain proper nutrition by calculating calories; I would like to offer an easy-to-follow guide. First, you need not be a mathematician to master calorie counting. You can begin with the simple equation, namely, that 3,500 calories cut

Circle those foods that are



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new menus for a couple of weeks. Since you are elimin-ating a total of 3,500 calories per week, you should lose a pound per week.

ing enough weight, go over your food list again, cutting more calories and building up nutrients, until you, hit the Then, check your menus

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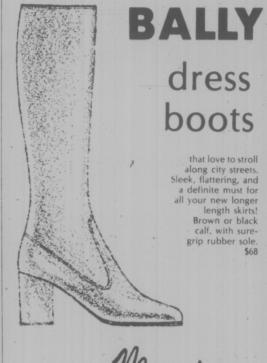
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## USE A CHICKEN IN MENUS FOR ONE

simmer a 2½ to 3-pound chicken in seasoned water until fork-tender, about ½ hours. A small boiling fowl may be used, but double the simmering time. The first night serve one leg and thigh with a bakery tea biscuit and broth thickened to make gravy Cook polatoes, carrots

utes. Refrigerate two potatoés to serve next day. Chill the unused chicken and broth and

refrigerate.

Here is the plan for using night serve one leg and thigh with a bakery tea biscuit and broth thickened to make gravy. Cook potatoes, carrots and onions in the broth during the last portion of cooking the chicken. Add the onion first, about 30 minutes before chicken is done, then add 3 to 4 peeled potatoes and two carrots to cook the last 20 min-vale for future meal. The

chicken breast may be served cold with potato salad made from the potatoes cooked with

The leg may be served for another meal fried. Dip leg and thigh in egg and bread crumbs or seasoned flour and

An outlay of less than three An outlay of less than three dollars covers a three-pound bag of rye flakes, three pounds of wheat flakes and three of oat flakes. Nine pounds of grains and not a

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# Basic Grains Provide Variety

A supply of three basic grain foods in the cupboard makes possible many varia-tions of recipes and creates great variety in meals.

These grains are in a rather coarse flake adding the slight roughage we are told is so necessary in a healthy diges tive system. Each kind quite distinct from the other. Rye is the darkest and most bulky; wheat is intermediate; out is light in color and smoother in texture.

Flavors and food values vary too; variations occur in the grains even in different seasons according to soils, weather and other uncon trollable conditions.

However it is now fairly widely accepted that combi-nations of grains-rye, wheat, oas, rice and corn—with le-gumes—dried peas, beans and lentils—result in increased protein value of both groups of food. oats, rice and corn-with le-

rice and wheat; dried peas with rice; lentils with oats and beans; rye with soybeans

need milk products and a variety of vegetables and fruits nety of vegetables and fruits to round out a balanced meal. It gats back to the old recom-mendation of eating and en-joying a wide variety of foods

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grains—rye, wheat and oats—as basic foods for today's column, let us consider their simplest uses first,

cooked cereal by itself, or in a combination of the three for a completely different flavor.

Hot Cereal: Have 2 cups of

Slowly add 1 cup of the

Stir in ½ teaspoon salt.

Serve with milk, a few cut dates, prunes or applesauce.

The slow simmering for a short period prevents loss of short period prevents and

toughening of the protein they contain. Adding the salt after

cooking allows the grain to cook more quickly.

You will like the richness of flavor and texture. The milk can be of any kind preferred -skim, two per cent, or a half cup of homemade yogurt. Crunchy types of lightly baked, dried grains originally under the name of Swiss

mixtures to make at home. Recipes have been and will again be given in this column. They are a pleasant and satis-fying form of cereal for any time of day, taking no imme-

flavor resembling chopped nuts when made with these flaked grains. They must be chewed since the grains are still "grainy." Put in a few chopped raw peanuts, cashews or pumpkin seeds to add their goodness and these cook-ies will be popular for lunch tute rye or wheat flakes for the oat flakes of for another batch of cookies.

#### DATE OAT COOKIES cups chopped dates

Remove stones from dates nd cut crossways into small pieces as a check against a

order, mixing well.

Drop by small spoonfuls on greased cookie sheet. Bake in fairly bot oven 190 deg. C. for

vory loaf for hot or cold lunches, as a sandwich filler for a meatless, money saving

or a meatless, money saving protein dish for supper with a couple of favorite vegetables. Rolled rye with its more robust flavor and texture is especially good for this loaf. Use soy flour and brewer's yeast to help round out the protein. They add good flavor too. Serve with baked potatoes in their skins and swiss chard, spinach or beet tops sprinkled with grated cheese.

#### SAVORY RYE LOAF 2 cups grated raw carrots &

and leaves 2 cups rye flakes 1 tsp finely chopped onion

2 tsp dark molasses 2 tbsp. brewers' yeast

1 the fresh chopped parsley Mix together in large greased casserole having a greased casserold raying a lid. If more moisture is need-ed, use tomato, vegetable stock, or water. Mixture should be quite stiff. Cover wih lid: bake in Cover wih lid; bake in noderate oven 177 deg. C. for

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to hold shape in mounds) as patties or burgers, cooked in greased skillet with lid on, in keeps steam in, thus lessening cooking time both in oven and

A welcome soup, any fall day is made from a mixture of flaked grains with bits and bits, some cooked others uncooked. Don't make soup too thick, just enough to go well with cheese and tomato sand-

wiches.
With a glass of milk, it makes a satisfying lunch for

erously. Use a ¼ cup of each grain mentioned.

#### BITS AND PIECES SOUP 1 cup mixed rye, wheat, oat flakes, and brown rice

2 cups boiling water
4 small whole garlic cloves
1 cup (total) finely cut carrot, celery, peas, beans,
spinach and other greens tsp dark molasses

2 thsp brewer's yeast

Into fairly large saucepan measure the water and bring to boiling point. Add mixed grains and garlie gradually so that boiling does not stop. Cover and reduce to simmer-ing for 15 minutes.

ing for 13 minutes.

Meanwhile, prepare whatever bits and pieces of raw vegetables on hand. Add gradually so that simmering continues. Cook until raw vegeta-

thines. Cook until raw vegetables are nearly tender.

Then add any cooked left-over vegetables, together with salt and molasses. Stir well and reheat.

When ready to serve, stir in brewer's yeast. The little lumps will mash out on side

of a pan with the spoon.

If too thick, you may have some tomato juice or vegetable stock from cooking the day before. Stir in and reheat.

Serve as suggested.

It would be interesting to work out these three recipes in cost to the cent just to find the savings on making nutri-tious and appetizing meals from basic grain foods in combination with other low-

#### Streetcar Jam Follows Arrest Of Lead Driver

PITTSBURGH (UPI) Some trolley riders in Pitts-burgh's South Hills area were late to work Tuesday because a trolley operator was arrested and had to abandon his vehicle before he could complete his run.

At least five other street-

Trolley operator Sylvester Lachut was cited by a Castle Shannon patrolman for failing to yield the right-of-way at a street crossing. When he could not produce a driver's licence, he was taken to a police station and the trolley remained idle on the tracks.



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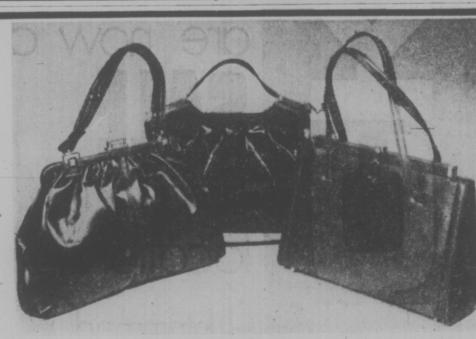
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# Halloween Party Reduces Worries

By MARY MOORE

Practical Maureen was fed » year in the suburbs where she lives. She decided to do something different this year. Sheri
(8) and Brett (5) are going
out to call on their near neighbors who are friends and then return home and make their

I am passing this idea on to my daugher-in-law Margaret. I knew their six children love to dress up and go out but both Margaret and Pete would be glad to restrict their territory and attract them back home to a party of their

I think it is a great idea nd will reduce your worries about rain, chill, slippery

#### MAKE YOUR OWN HALLOWE'EN PUNCH (16 servings)

- rounded tsp. instant ter OR 4 tea bags (see below)
- 19-oz. cans unsweetened pineapple juice, chilled

1 qt. orange sherbet Dissolve instant tea in water then pour into chilled container. (NOTE: If using tea bags, substitute four tea bags for instant tea and use boiling water. Brew 3 to 5 minutes. Cool and chill.) Stir in lemon juice and unsweetened pineapple juice. Spoon

#### MAKE YOUR OWN JACK O'LANTERN SANDWICHES

- 1 8-oz. jar process cheese 2 tsp. milk
- 16 slices whole wheat bread Pitted black olives (see

Cream process cheese pread, milk, mustard and steak sauce together until mixture is of good spreading consistency. Cut bread slices into 234" circles using a cookie cutter. Neatly spread cheese mixture on bread. To make Jack O'Lantern "faces," slice olives into cir-cles for eyes and cut pimiento into triangles and strips for noses and mouths. Make 16 CHIVALRY LIVES



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#### dear abby

## Date Independent

DEAR ABBY: Please help nights ago, I was out with the We're pretty close. She's yery independent about a lot of things, such as opening doors for herself and things like that. Well, I learned to live

it would have been her place. But since she was with me, l

Encourage the children to would be angry with a date make these themselves after who failed to straighten out a

know she prefers to fight her own battles, either give her that privilege or find a less militantly independent girl. cause I had cut three roses from his rosebushes. The rose-bushes have loads of buds on them, and I can't see that I did them any harm. DEAR ABBY: Even though

I-am only 13, I have made up My husband claims that roses should not be picked in the first year. I always thought that rosebushes produced bigger and more abun-dant blooms after the flowers were plucked. Who' right? If my husband is right, I'll keep my bloomin hands off

DEAR N: Picking roses an adult. I'd like to leave whatever organs are still us-

feel sorrry for me.-LAURA

DEAR LAURA: To become sent of their parents or guardians. And, Laura, please tell have a beautiful daughter!

DEAR ARRY: My husband has always been a very self-ish man, but the other day he

# Chocolate Cake, White Frosting

c. cocoa
tsp. baking soda
tsp. baking sowder.
tsp. salt
c. best quality shortening
(room temperature)
t. milk—divided (see
below)

tsp. vanilla large eggs

Into beater bowl sift the sifted flour, sugar, cocoa, baking soda, baking powder and salt. Add the shortening and 4 cup of the milk and the vanilla. Beat on low speed for a minute, recogning beaters. 3 minutes, removing beaters and scraping down sides of bwl once or twice during these 3 minutes with rubber bowl down once.

Turn into THREE 8 x 1½.

OR TWO 9 x 12" layer cake

350 deg. Fahr. 35 minutes OR longer if you used two 9"pans. Touch each cake gently with finger tip. Be sure slight indentation does not remain before removing cakes. Cakes ihrink ever so slightly from sides of pan. Cool in pans on cake racks 10 minutes. Turn out on cake racks to cool, peeling off wax paper. Cakes shrink a little as they cool but this dows no harm.

this dows no harm. Spread between layers and on top and sides this frosting WHITE WHIPPED FROSTING

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frosting between layers for this makes plenty. Frost sides before spreading frosting on



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and returning the pot to the stove, shake well, add butter

shake from time to time and

follows my recipe with the ex-ception that she suggests the cabbage should be stewed for

The large, delicate crinkly light-green leaves of the savoy cabbage are just out of

this world for making cab-bage rolls and while writing

this column I am making my own version of that magnifi

cent Ukrainian dish Holubts I found an original in my fa-vorite Canadian cookbook, the

Laura Secord Canadian Cook-book, published by McClel-land and Stewart in 1966,

10 to 15 minutes.

of cabbages at extremely low cost and the budget conscious homemaker can not only save by using these fresh vegeta-bles, but can provide ex-cellent dishes of high nutritious value for the family.

Cabbages are probably the oldest of the vegetables that came from Europe. They first

Unfortunately, along with method of cooking it that re-sults in a bitter, watery mush and an odor in the house that and an odor in the nouse that takes forever to clear. Yet at my English mother's knee I learned that if you can smell cabbage cooking, don't eat it, the cook has destroyed all fla-



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For people who eat cabbage only because they believe it is good, for them, I'd suggest that you shop around until you find a savoy cabbage, the pale-green type with crinkly leaves. This variety is crisp and has a most delicate fla-vor. To cook the savoy, the dark green or the common white cabbages, follow this very strict procedure.

#### CABBAGE GREENS

Peel away the dirty outer leaves, trim off the core end, cut in half and cut each half lengthwise into two or three pieces. (A medium sized cab-bage of between two to three pounds make four servings). Don't cut off the white stem part, if it is young and tender,

For a cabbage that is a bit of an old bruiser, remove the core and after cutting in half shred lengthwise in quarter-

Soak the cut or shredded cabbage in ice water with a dash of salt for 30 minutes to crisp and draw out some moisture, drain thoroughly, lifting in the drainer to allow all excess water to escape.

In a heavy saucepan, put one-half inch of hot water from the tap. with a dash of salt, bring to a rapid boil and add the cabbage, leaving it on high heat uncovered until it begins to steam then cover tightly, reduce the heat and give it four minutes cooking for shredded cabbage and a

Keep shaking the pot from side to side and since there's only a little water inside, hold the lid down firmly and turn upside-down for a second, give it a good shake and turn back to the heat. At the cor-rect cooking time, drain the small amount of liquid in the pot into your gravy sauce -

#### Star Benefits From Strike

WASHINGTON (WP) The Washington Star newspaper will increase its advertising revenues by as much as-\$2 million this month as a result of the labor dispute at The Washington Post, which has caused The Post to curtail the size of its editions.

According to reliable estimates, advertising linage at the Star will be up by nearly two million lines this month as compared with October 1974.

been running at a rate of nearly \$1 million a month recently, therefore the advertising increase could offset the losses and put the newspaper near or into the black.

per and one mild onion, sea-son with a dash of salt and ground black pepper then mix thoroughly with the cooked, cooled plump rice grains. For a Kosher dish use bits of veal

or your favorite spread, grind on fresh black pepper and the lightest sprinkle of dried ce-lery salt. Reducing the heat, Clean off outer leaves of savoy cabbage, remove core and with cabbage end UP in saucepan, pour boiling water into the open end. With the pot on medium heat, remove serve crisply buttered and beautiful. Now that is a very different recipe from the 1837 one given by Eliza Leslie that suggests boiling a cabbage on high heat for two hours(?) or even from that most excellent of outer leaves whole as they wilt from the heat.

Put some of the mix into each leaf, roll up and stack in a buttered casserole dish on top of a layer of cabbage, cover with the spare leaves, 19th century English cooks Mrs. Acton who in my origi-nal 1855 edition of her Modern Cookery for Private Families and pour on the mix of one can diluted mushroom soup

butter, with salt and pepper for seasoning. After the sauce is added, dash on a sprinkle of celery seed and bake covered in a 350 oven for two hours.

crusty bread, pickled beets and lazy dills.

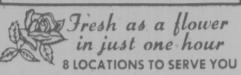
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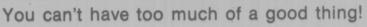


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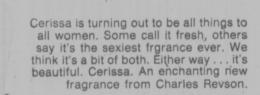








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# Chefs Hone Their Skills To Meet Japanese Head On

worry about anymore," he said, as if imparting a closely held secret. "It is the Japanese, They are good. Oh, good?"

good."

Eichenauer who, at the modest age of 29, presides over the kitchen at the Fairmount Hotel here, is part of the American team that will represent the United States next year, the year of the Bicentennial, at the Olympic International Culinary Competition at Frankfurt, Germany, and it holds its shape better. ternational Culinary Competition at Frankfurt, Germany.
Two thousand chefs and helpers from all over the world will compete and it is the Japanese who must be vanquished at table and sidest the property of board if. American honor in the kitchen is to be served.

al attitude" — will rely on something of a secret weap-on: lard Among connois-seurs, Eichenauer is the Rem-brandt, the Pablo Casals, of

from a regional culinary com-petition in Houston, where, among 12 other awards, he took both first and second prizes in tallow carving, the first time the same person

won both awards.
"They call it tallow," said

"They call it tallow," said Eichenauer, "but it is hard. Only lard. But to call it lard is so... so simple."

Besides the lard, Eichenauer won first prize in sugar, Bastillage. French pastries, entrements, poultry and fowl, original breads, special artistry and other originality. Donkeys created from watermelons aided in the latter categoons aided in the latter category. There was also a boat fashioned from lobster shells. But it is lard that is the chef's first love in the culinary plastic arts. It is easier

Gas Deal Signed

ALGIERS (Reuter) — The El Paso Co. of Texas signed a 20-year contract Tuesday with a year of liquefied natural gas beginning in 1981. An official communique did not give the

to work with than say, ice, out of which the chef creates such things as mountain goats, pigs, and a 3,000-pound model of the U.S.S. Flying Cloud. Chocolate sculptures, such as the chef's busts of Mozart and Buffalo Bill, require a cool environment and are generally less adaptable to detail work.

I tailed lard claws clutching a lard lamb, lard wings half-mount Crown, the restaurant atop the hotel. "No," replied the young assistant supervising the elaborate buffet, "but we do have the Moses."

"You don't by any chance have Michelangelo's David?" asked a Jacksonville woman who chanced by one day re-lated the fair-mount Crown, the restaurant atop the hotel. "No," replied the young assistant supervising the elaborate buffet, "but we do have the Moses."

"In lard?" asked the awoman. "Yes." sald the

ship, Eichenauer was hired by the Fairmount chain for its Houston hotel. Eichenauer, who has become a naturalized American citizen, was later

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Sauce

4 tbsp. butter or margarine3 tbsp. corn starch2 c water

tbsp. beef bouillon cordial tbsp. lemon julce

tbsp. sugar tsp. paprika

Measure oats and hot water into large bowl. Let soak 5 minutes then add all remaining Meat Ball ingredients. Shape into 16 balls. Saute in slightly greased frying pan on all sides until pinkness disapears, Keep hot.

pears, keep not.

To make Sweet 'n Sour Sauce melt the butter or margarine, stir in corn starch to blend, then stir in water until thick. Add beef bouillon cordial, lemon juice, sugar and paprika and bring to boil.

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1s tsp. salt
3s c. boiling water
1s tbsp. butter or margarine
1s tsp. soy sauce

ley
Chopped chives for greenchion tops)

The day before you plan to serve this, in a LARGE pot cook the rice with the salt in the boiling water. Bring to boil covered, turn off heat for 5 minutes. Turn heat on as low as possible for 25 minutes longer. Chill cooked rice in uncovered shallow dish overhight.

When serving time arrives melt butter in large frying

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pan and add the parsley and chives and gently saute for a minute or two then add rice and soy sauce and gently mix until heated through.

To serve pile rice on preheated platter or dinner plates, cover with sauteed Meat Balls. Cover these with boiling hot Sweet 'n Sour Sauce.

### Spaghetti With Tuna Sauce

(serves 5 to 6)

12 to % lb. spaghetti

3 tbsp. margarine

1 green pepper chopped 1 onion chopped 1 c. chopped celery

one 5" zucchini chopped, unpared
-1 tbsp. flour

2 c. peeled and chopped tomatoes (or canned) 1½ c. water 1 tbsp. catsup one 6½ oz. can chunk tuna, undrained

tuna, undrained grated Parmesan cheese
Put the snaghetti on to cook in a very large amount of salted (1 tsp.) water and cook until very soft. Drain through solvander.

Meanwhile in large frying pan melt the margarine and add the green pepper, onion, celery and zucchini and saute gently for five minutes. Stir in the flour then add tomatoes, water, catsup and broken-up tuna and its liquid and sim-

mer covered 30 minutes.

Onto preheated dinner plates apportion the spaghetti and spoon tuna sauce over. At the table sprinkle over grated

#### Reporter Hangs Self

SAO PAULO (AP)—A Brazilian army communique reported that a local journalist hanged himself at police headquarters after writing a note saying he was a member of the Communist party. Wladimir Herzog, 38, news chief at the Cultura television station, surrendered Saturday after being sought by security agents.



THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

## ZONING BY-LAW NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed by-laws, will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, on Tuesday, November 4, 1975, at 7:30 p.m.

- (a) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1975, No. 25"—
  to rezone Lot 1, Section 50, Victoria District, Plan 23052, 3950
  Carey Road, from Zone District CS-10 (food processing), to
  Zone District RS-2 (detached housing).
- (b) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1975, No. 26" to rezone Lot 1, Section 97, Lake District, Plan 8891, 4440 Wilkinson Road, from Zone District A-1 (rural), to Zone District A-2 (rural).
- (C) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1975, No. 27" —
  to rezone Lot 14, Section 64, Victoria District, Plan 27942,
  Taine Place, immediately east of 3917 Saanich Road, from
  Zone District RS-2 (detached housing), to Zone District RD-1 (two-family dwelling).
- (d) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1975, No. 28" to rezone Lot 1, Section 58, Victoria District, Plan 27806, south west corner of Fairburn Drive and Chimo Place, from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing), to Zone District RD-1 (two-family dwelling).
- (e) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1975, No. 29" to rezone Lot 570, Section 40, Victoria District, Plan 402C, 1551 Broadmead Avenue, from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing), to Zone District C-4 (office commercial).
- (f) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1975, No. 30"—
  to rezone the South and North Halves of Lot 17, Section 62,
  Victoria District, Plan 255A, 3204 and 3210 Wicklow Street,
  from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing), to Zone,
  District RM-2 (apartment-medium density).
- (g) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1975, No. 31" to rezone Lots A and B, Section 64, Victoria District, Plan 25483, lying between McKenzie Avenue and Kenneth Street, West and North of 1002 McKenzie Avenue, from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing) and Zone District P-5 (personal care), to Zone District RM-2 (apartment-medium density).
- (h) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1975, No. 32"—
  to rezone Lot G-2, Section 40, Victoria District, Plan 402C,
  1597 Midgard Street, from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing), to Zone District RM-2 (apartment-medium den-
- (i) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1975, No. 33"—
  to rezone Lots B and C, Section 71, Victoria District, Plan
  14787, 2247 and 2249 McCos Road, from Zone District RS-2
  (detached housing), to Zone District RM-2 (apartmentmedium density).

A copy of the proposed By-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory Holidays.

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# BRIDLE

The Garden City Horseman's Club Annual Endur-ance ride for 1975 is now history. From what can be gathered it appears that setting ack the date did increase en-

Unfortunately some of the entries came from riders who suddenly decided to compete and stories of horses jaded and stories of horses jaded and having lost shoes were and having lost shoes were systems. Again it is better to start with a few each day and increase the amount after a and having lost shoes were heard from competitors and

zation of such a contest, with the demand for many helpers, is just too big for one club. That horses should be the suf-ferers is, to put it mildly,

Endurance rides are popu-ar in many parts of the U.S. and a great number are held each year. One ride at least is set as a test for 100 miles in

With a large entry a great number of people are needed to operate checkpoints, etc., and the services of vet-erinarians are provided to check entries at the start, along the route, and at the finish. The vets decide whether a horse is fit to start, stay in the contest, when checked en route, and what its condition is at the finish. Every precaution is taken to Every precaution is taken to in any way.

It is an interesting fact that the majority of horses placing in endurance rides are either of Arabian or Appaloosa breeding. The local ride was not different in that respect. The winner rode an Appaloo-sa, second an Arabian stallion, third another Appaloosa, then an Arabian mare. The best conditioned award went

to a half-Arabian and this part of the contest was judged at the finish.

Both the Arabian and the opaloosa are the oldest theeds known to man. The desert Arab and his horse ha been mentioned as far back as research has been able to probe. Likewise the Appaloosa as the spotted horses of Babylon is mentioned in Biblical writings.

that the two ancient breeds display such ability to keep going longer than the newer going longer than the newer breeds developed by man, It is the Arabian blood in thoroughbred. All thorough-breds descend from one of three Arabian stallions im-ported into England, that gives that breed the ability to gallop fast for long distances. Every once in a while there

Every once in a while there is a suggestion that more Arabian blood be injected into the thoroughbred breed but the difficulty in controlling such a nove always dispels the

The breeders of Appaloosas have used Arabian stallions on their mares in an effort to refine the breed and give it some "quality." To produce Appaloosa race horses thor-oughbred stallions are being used on Appaloosa mares with the result that over the last few years many beautiful spotted horses of good confor-Many readers will remembe that Secretariat's first foa was from an Appaloosa lead pony mare that belonged to large sums were made for

4 \* \* It is possible to buy cull carrots quite cheaply at this time of the year especially if one takes a container. Carrots are exceedingly good for horses and can be fed in considerably large quantities. It is suggested a few car-rots two or three times a day

Rather than run the risk of a

#### Seminar **Studies** Pen Crises

OTTAWA (FP) - A more especially when hostages are taken, was under study at a two-day seminar held in Ottasorship of the Canadian Penitentiary Service, Solicitor General Warren Allmand said Tuesday.
"We must give high priority

to improving co-operation, liaison and preparedness to cope with violence," said Commissioner of Penitentiaries Andre Therrien.

He announced that further specialized training would take place because of improved federal provincial co-

curred in Canadian peniten-

The death of Classification Officer Mary Steinhauser at the British Columbia penitentiary in June this year was the only fatality resulting

from such incidents.

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## Burrard Houseboat Village Eyed

VANCOUVER (UPI) Frank Ogden believes houseboats are the answer to expensive housing. He is making

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They're designed mainly for single owners or couples. But a low-ceilinged children's room can be added.

Each craft will be 38 feet long, 16 feet wide and 16 feet high.

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For anyone purchasing the \$35,000 craft, there will even be the first week's supply of the houseboats — "we'll be the first week's supply of the houseboats — "we'll be the first week's supply of the houseboats — "we'll be the first week's supply of the houseboats — "we'll be the first week's supply of the houseboats — "we'll be the first week's supply of the houseboats — "we'll be the first week's supply of the houseboats — "we'll be the

46-year old Dick Mrotzek, has

further guard against heat grouped around a filtered seaset up a \$2 million mold in an old aircraft hanger to produce crafts.

The houseboats — "we'll be to the suspended main bed-" water swimming pool to be built in a second phase of the will lead from the living room to the suspended main bed-" built in a second phase of the planned also.

#### WOMEN ONLY FILM BANNED

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### The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Way back in 1950, when the Team-of-Four Championship, their victory was due, in the main, to magnificent defenmain, to magnitude deter-sive play: virtually every game of slam contract that the opponents reached, if it could be defeated, was defeat-ed. Today's deal serves as an example. It arose in the match between the United States and England. Both sides vulnerable. East deals.

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Sitting north for the United States was John Crawford. States was John Crawford.
South was George Rapee. And
if the reader is wondering
where Rapee found the values
for his four-heart bid, he put
it very simply: "I knew the
English pair would be in a
game, and I wanted to stay
even with them."

ACROSS

5 What people who have de-

signs on eating out do? (4)

9 Olympian returns the port

10 They may appear to fright-en people (8)\*

11 There's a great deal to this

13 The extent of a course, for what it's worth (2, 3, 2, 2, 4)

19 An African's unproductive

20 Depart later in pursuit?

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18 British capitalist (8).

21 Clear the ground (5) 22 Service tax (4)

similar points (8)

game (5) 12 Sphere of vision (7)

1 Drawing lines? (3-5)

10 Relieve 11 Rites

king of diamonds was permit-ted to win the trick. After ted to win the trick. After some thought, West decided to lead the eight of clubs at trick two, which East took with his ace. The English East now went into a long huddle, trying to determine whether he should return a club at trick three or whether to shift to a three, or whether to shift to a spade. Finally he came up with a decision, the wrong one: he led back a club, hop-ing that his partner had been dealt a singleton in this

Repee won this lead with his king, drew trumps in two rounds, and then cashed dummy's clubs, discarding his two losing spades. Thus Rapee came home with an overtrick.

When the deal was replayed with the United States holding the East-West cards, the English also arrived at a four-heart contract. The play to the first trick was the same as when the deal was played originally; West, the late Sidney Silodor, opened the king ney Silodor, opened the king of diamonds, which was al-lowed to hold the trick.

But, at trick two, Silodor laid down his ace of spades. The reason was clear gnough. He knew he needed to find two tricks in partner's hand to defeat the contract. If it were the ace and king of clubs, East would signal with a low spade, in which case South would next lead a club. If East had the spade king, he would signal with a high spade — as he did with the

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ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

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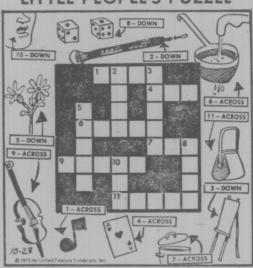
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ANSWERS: Across-1, NOTE, 4, ACE, 6, SIEVE, 7, LID, 9, CELLO, 11, PURSE, Down-2, OBOE, 3, EASEL,

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#### YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

Astrological Forecast for Thursday, Oct. 30

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis is on how to get better display, distribution. Another Aries is likely to be in picture. Finish rather than begin a project. One who is to listen and evaluate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Highlight personality, in-dependence. Deal with one who understands principles of showmanship. Don't hide light under bushel. Affair of heart dominates. Desire for affection is fulfilled. You are flattered by member of opposite

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): and financial. Trust hunch Deal with Aquarian. Spotlight on home, property, conclusion of major phase of activity. One who is very close to you complains of the "psychic dis-trubance." Be mature, sym-pathetic — and don't cast, first

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Cheek various methods; make inquiries. Don't feel there is only one way. Expand horizons. Strive to open lines of communication. Double-check treat so cryptically (7)
4 How to make a speedy apology? (7, 6) messages, instructions, direc-tions. Gemini, Sagittarius

8 Stress the worth of a dollar could be in picture. took part in the crooked deal (7) some revising. Get rid of slipshod procedures. Stick to facts and let speculation go. Evaluate costs, time, motion. 14 Sweet and affectionate worker (7)
15 The rest of the layers de-What appears a threat is going to be a "paper tiger." Know it and be confident.

> Some people seem intent on confiding or confessing secrets to you. Be receptive, sympathetic and mature. Refuse to become involved in statements, actions that are on legal borderline. You'll understand! LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Costs, production, ability to purchase right items at right time — these are spotlighted. Relatives may be sincere but lack, solid information. Know it — stick with person who has proper credentials. Emphasis is on what occurs at closed-door conference. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Wishes can come true — but Yesterday's answer you'll have to lend helping rimum EGGS was 9007. hand. Accent on friendship, desires, relationships which bring contentment, pleasure. Pisces, Virgo individuals could figure prominently. Romance is featured. You may be thinking with your heart, not your head.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. message for valid hint. Push day.

Bring central issues into focus. You have chance now

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19): Accent ability to com-municate thoughts, ideas, moshy does have something of tives. Be positive of reference importance to say. Take time material. Put finishing touches on research project. You get verification which flashes green light for writing

> AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone apparently expect something for nothing—from you. Be positive about leases, interest rates. Dig beneath surface indications. Leo and another Aquarian play prominent roles. Protect

PISCES (Feb. 20): lie low — listen and observe. Don't commit yourself provides flash of inspiration. Don't ignore it You are urged to go on by one who has nothing to lose. Consider source.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY — you have ex-cellent sense of humor have to take special care with diet and now you are, handling more responsibility than in recent past. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. September was of this year. You begin a project in November. You are in-tense, fond of travel and have a tendency to try doing

#### **FUN WITH FIGURES**

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"What's your dad's new imber?" asked Susan. "I know, it's the same ex-change."

John nodded. "Maybe this will help you remember," he replied. "The two middle digits are the same, and multiplied together they give the last digit, All four figures add up to 23, you age." Well?

(Answer tomorrow) Yesterday's answer: Max-

#### My Lai Monument

MOSCOW (AP) — South Vietnam's Provisional Revolu-tionary Government is build-ing a monument to villagers killed in the 1968 My Lai mas-saère by troops of the United States American Division, So-viet television reported Tues-day

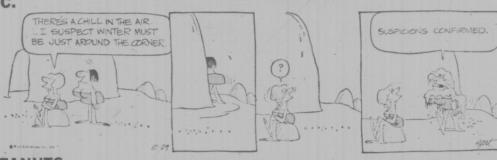
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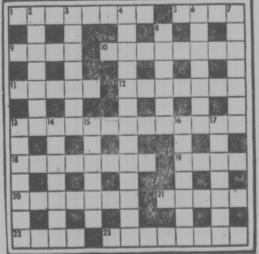


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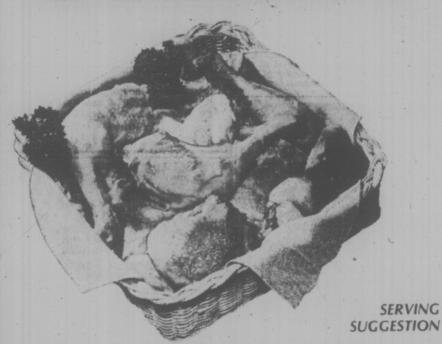


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#### Sandstorm Sweeps Marchers

MARRAKECH, Morocco (AP) — A blinding desert sandstorm swept across the Tarfaya area where 150,000 Moroccan volunteers waited in an improvised tent camp to start a large-scale march into

The sandstorm Tuesday disrupted communications and air links with the area for several hours and caused con siderable discomfort to the volunteers. No injuries or damage were reported.

Spanish military authorities, meanwhile, announced plans o evacuate Spanish civilians rom Spanish Sahara in the first two weeks of November, when the Morogcan marchers are expected to arrive.

In El Aiun, capital of Span-ish Sahara, Spanish troops occupied key points of the city and clamped a dusk-to-dawn

Officials said the move was designed to head off terrorism by factions opposed to the

In Casablanca, hundreds of trucks carrying 35,000 march volunteers rolled toward the over bump, sand-swept roads. At a stop-off point in Tan Tan, 120 miles northeast of

**NEW FRIENDS** 

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passed within the individual and personal artistry of each Dance lovers in this city owe a debt of gratitude to Canada Council's touring ofdancer, provided a performance that was profoundly lyrical, from the implied relationships of The Letter which employed a dilettante tennis foursome as motif, to the hypnotic power of I Had Two Sons and the campy brilliance Without the collaboration of these "two agents it might have been a long while before

Four Curtain Calls

Reward Dance Group

of L'Assassin Menace. Lyricism reached a high point in the elegant Baroque Suite, choreographed by David Earle to the music of Bach, Vivaldi and Corelli. The smoothness, fluidity and grace of the six dancers pro-vided a few moments of breath-taking beauty. Theatre's work is based on the teaching of Martha Graham, the American artist

Aside from the baroque episode, the original and often specially commissioned music, well performed and recorded, was richly evocative and meaningful in context of the dance creations.

Peter Randazzo, one-third Peter Randazzo, one-third of the directing team and powerful lead dancer, had choreographed all but the Ba-roque Suite. His work in this area is continually interest-ing, original, versatile and

forms within a sheath, constantly change until the un-clad human form finally emerges triumphant, seems an insightful expression of evolution.

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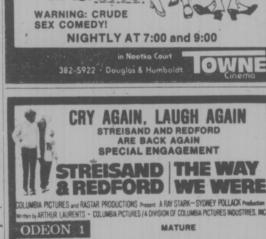
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### Scholarships, Medals For Music Exam Awards

By AUDREY JOHNSON

Times Staff

we had a chance to enjoy the rare and engrossing work the Toronto Dance Theatre.

At McPherson Playhouse,

Tuesday, a near capacity au-dience responded to two hours

of exceptional artistry with a four-curtain-call ovation.

The Toronto Dance

who has cast a long shadow wherever in the world con-

temporary dance is per-

All three artistic directors

did major study at her New York school and are masters

of her innovative concepts of movement — continuous un-folding movement from a cen-

tral core, spasm and resistance, turns with a changing

and swinging axis.

Scholarships and silver medals will be presented Sat-urday to students who won **MONDAY** through top honors in music examinations this year. THURSDAY The affair, which includes a FOGHOR recital, is sponsored by the Victoria branch of the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toron-

goes "DISCO" to, Alumnae and will take place at 8 p.m. at St. Matthias Church hall, Richardson. Dance to Records on the Jutebox!! Dr. Murray Adaskin will be guest speaker and present the FRIDAY and SATURDAY medals and scholarships. Dance to the Music

For receiving highest marks in their classes alumnae scholarships will be pre-sented to pianist Kwok May-Ling, ARCT Performer; Joanne Dunkin, Grade 10 piano, and Graham Wilkins,

The Frederick Harris Scholarship and silver medal for highest mark in B.C. in Grade 6 piano, have been won by Pa-

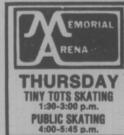
A Frederick Harris Scholarship and medal also goes to Alan Bailey for trumpet, and a medal to Peter Thompson for flute.

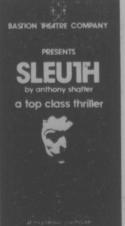
In speech arts, silver medals for highest marks in the province will go to Chris-tina Banman, Grade 6; Veron-ica Cooper, Grade 6; Linda Mary Greene, Grade 5, and Sandra Foweraker, Grade 4. ARCT teachers' diplomas will be presented to Susan de Burgh, Elizabeth Byatt Cook, Judith Hill, Wendy Maggiora and Susan Pappejohn.

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### 'The Two' to Relive Crucifixion

Two," mysterious espousers of a "Higher Kingdom" reachable with the help of flying saucers, will relive Christ's crucifixion and resurrection when their mission on earth is ended, according to two of their disciples.

A young man and woman who said they are followers of "The Two," turned up Tuesday to preach the new-lifethrough-UFO- doctrine in Min-

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... crisis flight

### Death Threats, Proposals Mailed Patty

SAN FRANCISCO — Patricia Hearst has received death threats, religious tracts, money for her defence and even marriage proposals by mail while in jail, lawyer said Tuesday. "We have received money to help pay for her defence, a sum of money contributed from" around the country in small amounts," said Al Johnson of Boston who, along with Lee Bailey, is leading Hearst's defence. "She has also received several marriage proposals, literaal marriage proposals, litera-ture, books of all kinds, a great deal of religious litera-ture," he added. "Some of it has been passed on to her.'

PERUGIA, Italy la Barbera, a Sicilian de-scribed as the boss who imscribed as the boss who imported tough American Matia methods into Italy, was stabbed to death in the prison infirmary Tuesday. La Barbera, 51, survived four gang shootouts before being arrest-

PEKING Helmut PEKING — Helmut Schmidt arrived today on the first visit to China by a West German chancellor. He re-ceived a traditionally lavish Peking welcome from thou-sands of gaily-dressed, chant-ing children lined up on the tarmac of the capital airport waving naper flowers. waving paper flowers.

EXETER, England - Frank Kelland, 65, has claimed the world record sunflower height — 21 feet 5½ inches.

CHICAGO — Albert Speer, industrial architect of the Hitler regime, is thinking of coming to the United States but fears the trip "would do harm by others who have suffered by Hitler." Speer, 70, is the only ranking member of the Third Reich who has talked and written candidly about the Nazi regime in recent years and who made an cent years and who made an outright confession.

ficer who played a key role in the investigation of the murders of two Moncton policemen last December been chosen as the city's new police chief, according to the transcript. The newspaper transcript. The newspaper says Sgt. Greg Cohoon. 38, was chosen over two other council meeting Monday.

JOHANNESBURG - Eliza beth Taylor is reportedly ill at the Chobe game lodge in Northern Botswana, and a plane has been sent to bring her here for treatment. Tay-lor visited a Johannesburg clinic about three weeks ago,

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MONTGOMERY — Alabama Gov. George Wallace is running for the Democratic presidential nomination and will make the official announcement Nov. 12, his pressure that the secondary said Tuesday. secretary said Tuesday.

MIAMI — Convicted Water-gate burglar Bernard Barker

#### CHARLIE GETS THE CREDIT

Charlie Chaplin was credited Tuesday with inspiring the Egyptian push across the Suez Canal at the start of the

1973 Middle East war. Brig-Gen. Mohammed Diaddln Zuhdi said that when preparing for the war, Egypt had experimented fruitlessly ith more than 300 methods of overcoming Israeli sand barriers on the east bank of

One officer who had seen Chiplin's film, The Gold Rush and that was how Egypt opened the barriers to make way for its tanks.

#### Hijacker Gives Up

NEW YORK (AP) - One of four men wanted in a million-dollar hijacking last spring of a Manhattan postal truck surrendered Tuesday, ending a nation-wide manhunt. Robert Cordice, 33, had been sought since postal employees identified his photograph, as one of ehe quartet who hijacked the mail truck last May 4 in mid-town Manhattan.

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came here from the "Next Kingdom, incarnate as humans, awakened, to bear the truth, and will soon demonstrate the same proof of overcoming death that Jesus bedies and leave by what you the library of the Next Kingdom, incarnate as humans, awakened, to bear days. Their bodies will head onstrate the same proof of overcoming death that Jesus bodies and leave by what you insisted on anonymity.

"The Two,", leaders of a group of persons who have dropped out of sight in Oregon elsewhere, have been identified as Marshall Apple-white, 44, son of a Texas Presbyterian minister, and Bennie Lu Nettles, 48, a former Houston nurse.

Both have spent time in jail in Brownsville, Tex., Apple-white for allegedly failing to return a rental car that had been reported stolen and she for alleged misuse of a credit

guilty to the auto charge in St. Louis last year and spent four months in jail. She was never prosecuted on the credit

who, insisted on anonymity, said "The Two" now have about 90 followers.

In a two-hour session, the disciples described the earth as a "growing place" to pre-pare to go to the "next level" or "higher kingdom." "A guy was here 2,000 years

ago, who was also of that higher level — Jesus," they

requirements for making this trip," they said.

the man said. "What is, required of you is to step out the door of the life you're now living, leave your possessions and families.

level have come to this planet to assist souls who wish to make this change. You will know when they are in touch

"Persons in the next king-dom use What you call UFOs as vehicles to get close to this planet. When you depart from this planet for the higher level you will get aboard what you call a UFO."

The couple said they met "The Two" in the "California area," were with them in Oregon; and have known them and been with them from time to time for about six

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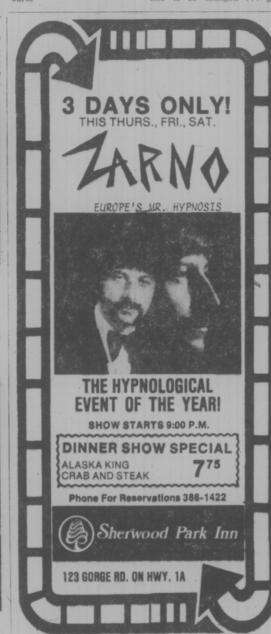
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### Sawdust Makes Highway Stable

headache for the lumberman, headache for the lumberman, may offer highway builders an unconventional but effective way to keep landslides from demolishing stretches of from demolishing stretches of

washouts.
The new stretches of high-

from demolishing stretches of road.

A department of transportation report says the Washington State Highway Department successfully has used lightweight sawdust to replace heavier earth in highway fills up to 10 feet deep along a stretch of road to stretch of cosmopolis dropped 40 feet in a landslide.

### U.K. Develops Better Filling

LONDON (CP) — A filling approval underlines the exmaterial for teeth, invented at the laboratory of the British Government Chemist, which Children especially should

tional Research Development Corp. It is based on a powder and a liquid. The liquid is a polymer, closely related to that used in dental cements.

He has been backed by the National Comments. With ASPA all that is necessary is to remove decayed tooth tissue and then put the filling in. It will hold firmly in place. The powder has been formulated to react with the liquid and the mixture makes a tooth-colored filling. Its main characteristic is strong adhe-sion and it makes dental re-pair simpler and quicker. No separate insulating lining is needed in a cavity.

The material has been un-dergoing clinical trials for some time and its commercial

nas many advantages over material used up to now has gone into commercial production. Known as ASPA, it sticks to tooth enamel and to dentine, the layer underneath enamel.

Devolution Children especially should welcome the development, even if they will not care that they are being treated with a "glass ionomer cement". They suffer decay mostly in back teeth and repair normal. ly means a drilling into a healthy part of the tooth to provide the anchorage to hold

With adults, a distinct advantage is that the material makes it possible to repair the grooves on the teeth that appear when the gums recede with age. This often causes trouble because brushing can wear away the softer part of the tooth thus exposed. The grooves now can be filled with this tough abrasion-resistant, natural colored material.

#### Hearts Reactivated Two Years Later

nese surgeon Monday claimed animals success in bringing back to success in bringing back to performed the experiment, is a member of the hospital's life the hearts of rats and mice kept in deep cold storage for more than two

Central Hospital at Fukuoka, on Japan's southern island of Kyushu, said that it was the first time heart revival after such a long period had been

TOKYO (UPI) - A Japa- achieved with warm

Society's meeting Wednesday, Sumida says the rat and mouse hearts were frozen in May, 1973 by reducing their temperature to minus 320.8



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rsons in receipt of Mincome, Handicapped Persons Inpersons in receipt of Mincome, Handicapped Persons Income Assistance, and Social Assistance who normally have their cheques mailed to them will be able to pick them up at their local District Office on October 30, October 31, or November 3. (Special arrangements have been made for Gulf Islands residents — please see below.) Those who are unable because of physical handicap or age to travel to the District Office may phone the office and arrangements will be made to deliver their cheques to

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#### For Gulf Islands Residents:

Salt Spring Island residents can pick up their cheques on the 30th and 31st of October at the Government Buildings between the hours of 10:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Outer Gulf Islands residents can pick up their cheques at the appropriate ferry terminal on October 30 and October 31 at the following times:

10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. PENDER ISLAND 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. GALIANO ISLAND (Montague Harbour) 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. MAYNE ISLAND \_\_ 12 noon to 4:00 p.m. SATURNA ISLAND

After the 31st of October, all those cheques not picked up will be available at the Sidney office, 2440 Sidney Avenue.

PLEASE BRING IDENTIFICATION, SUCH AS SOCIAL IN-SURANCE CARD, BIRTH CERTIFICATE, OR DRIVER'S LICENCE, WITH YOU WHEN PICKING UP YOUR CHEQUE. October 22, 1975

125 inches per year — it was decided that an all-weather material must be used to fill the hole left by the slide," said the report in the September issue of the DoT Journal "Public Roads."

Sawdust was nicked

nar "Public Roads."
Sawdust was picked.
"After a year's exposure,
this experiment in slide repair
remained intact without any

remained intact without any noticeable signs of deterioration or settlement," the report said.

"Thus it was decided to expand the use of sawdust as a lightweight fill material to other areas where the highways' constant slipping had been a continual maintenance been a continual maintenance

been a continual maintenance problem."
Engineering studies showed that continual slippage was caused by water lubricating clay shales which supported heavy dirt fills and rested on slanted bedrock. The problem was made worse when asphalt was used to fix slight highway

Successive asphalt patches had built the pavement up to a thickness of four feet in one

Highway 101.

The contractor performing the repairs dug out all of the old pavement and its underlying dirt fill down to a depth of 10 feet, the report said.

He then filled the hole with carefully continue to the continue

sawdust, putting it down in foot-thick layers and compacting it before adding the next layer. Melted asphalt was mixed with the sawdust to form a foot-wide moisture. barrier aroun d the edges of the fill. Three types of sawdust

were used — "hog fuel," or pulverized bark; planer chips, and bark chips. The only requirement was that no pieces be more than six inches long, the report said.

### FAMOUS PAINTING DEFACED

Police said the unknown person gouged a chunk about 2½ inches long from the left corner of the work, entitled

realist painting by Belgian artist Paul Delyaux on loan for an exhibit, police reported Tuesday.

Police said the unknown Police said the unknown the local cultural centre.

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### Australian Senate Tries Monetary Squeeze Play

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prove race relations has been launched by Britain's best<sup>e</sup> known police force.

Sir Robert Mark, commis sioner of London's Metropoli-tan police force, is asking members of Britain's colored

He says he wants blacks, Orientals and Asiatics be-

cause "there aren't anything

In a fairly radical departure

from normal police practice, he has launched a \$50,000 newspaper and television ad-

would like to have.'

government employees are beginning to feel the unresolved political crisis in their pocketbooks.

Legislators, free news-

liament's hours have been shortened to save on overtime pay to staff members. Civil servants and members of the

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black policewoman, are head-ed: "Is racial prejudice keep-

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Senate's refusal to approve money bills.

Malcolm Fraser, leader of

the opposition Liberal-Country party coalition, contends Whitlam and his Labor party

should be thrown out for in-competence and corruption.

Fraser accused the govern-ment of exceeding its consti-

#### MP Jailed

NAIROBI (Reuter) — A former Kenyan assistant labor minister was jailed for 15 months Tuesday for assaulting a Shell Oil Co. executive. Peter Kibisu will lose his parliamentary seat automatically under a law which disqualifies a member who is sentenced to more than six months in prison. He pleaded guilty to assaulting Edwin Charles Holloway, a Shell executive April 23. "The police must reflect the whole of the community we serve. We can't achieve a happily integrated, multiracial society if any section opts out. If you think you've got what it takes, come and join us."

cover-up."
The key figure in the "loans scandal," a Pakistani financier in London named Tirath Khemlani, returned to Australia Monday, and his lawyer said he wants to "clear his nante." The Senate, which the Khemlani says the Austra-

lian government was going to invest the loan money in development of minerals, includ-ing uranium and natural gas.' He was to get \$200 million in

He was to get \$200 million in commissions.
Disclosure of Khemlani's role resulted in the dismissal of Minerals and Energy Minister Rex Conner. Khemlani alleged that Whitlam was involved in the loan deal, and Fraser accused Whitlam of firing Conner to protect himself.

self.
Whitlam has denied all was an attempt at a "consti-tutional revolution" and a "sleazy road to power:"



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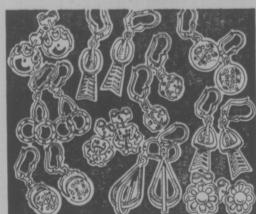
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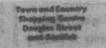
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### Drug Slated for Tests As Anti-Cancer Agent

U.S. government doctors soon will start testing in humans a new plant-derived drug that has shown promise in animal studies as a potent anticancer agent, a National Cancer Institute scientist said Tuesday.

The drug is called maytansine, a compound isolated in 1972 from an East African shrub by Dr. Morris Kupchan of the University of Virginia.

Dr. Richard Adamson, chief

which also are derived from

The clinical tests will begin with very small doses every three weeks. If all goes well, dosages will be increased slowly to look for harmful

"We'll know within the next number of patients by then, Adamson said.

Dr. Bruce Chabner direct the trials in patients suffering from solid tumors and Dr. Peter Pushkas will

times more potent in inhibiting tumor growth in rats on a dosage weight basis than two

Maytansine is very toxic in large, doses, but Adamson said it has much less toxicity to the neurological system than vineristine which is widely used in treating leukemia in children.

### INVESTORS Albanian Purge Hints Change SUE

(WP) - Scores of senior Albanian officials including a deputy premier and two cabinet members have been purged this month in a move apparently signaling changes in Albania's economic poli-cies, authoritative diplomatic

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to recover \$205,100 from a Vancouver brokerage house and one of its salesmen.

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our potential as a technology-based nation," he told a meet-

The purge is reported to be sweeping through the entire governmental structure and is over the forthcoming sixth five-year economic plan as the 15 claim individual amounts ranging from \$1,000 to \$42,000 which they claim were funds handed over to the well as growing economic dif-

Among those ousted from their positions were Deputy Premier Abdyl Kellezi, who was also chairman of the state planning commission, Koco Theodosi, minister of in-Koco Theodosi, minister of in-dustry and mining; and Com-merce Minister, Kico Ngjela. Kellezi and Theodosi were members of the ruling 13-man Politburo. They were replaced by Communist party officials from outside the capital, Tirgna.

A mountainous country roughly the size of Maryland, Albania is tucked between Yugoslavia, Greece and the Adriatic Sea. Until 1961, Albania was in the Warsaw Pact, the Soviet Union's military. tary alliance in Eastern Europe. It broke off relations with the Soviet Union in that

# situation worse, a federal science adviser predicted YES... YOU CAN

How often do you lack the confidence to express your true thoughts in a situation? Do you regularly "give in" to the demands of family or friends? The current Reader's Digest tells how you can achieve a new level of confidence through assertiveness training - practical guidance in expressing your own feelings, wants and needs! Here are four basic steps to help you conquer your fears and feel more relaxed and worthwhile in almost any situation! Read how YOU CAN LEARN TO ASSERT YOUR-SELF. One of 31 articles and fo scientists at a time when it will need them most, said John Shepherd, executive director of the Science Counof Canada.

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ich is unfair to the stuits, hideously wasteful to taxpayer and damaging to SELF. One of 31 articles and features in the November Reader's Digest. At your newsstand

Except for its ties with China, Albania is totally iso-lated. It was the only country in Helsinki last summer. It has also rejected a Greek proposal for a conference of Bal-kan nations to deal with some practical aspects of re-

gional co-operation. The current purge is accom-Albanian press criticizing may have been forced to shift

'The bureaucrats' and stressing the need for more efficient management and administration of the economy.

But Western diplomats with also noted a greater public emphasis on meeting the needs of Albanian consumers. Albania has the lowest stan-dard of living in Europe, and these diplomats believe that Enver Hoxha, 66, the party

The struggle over eco bania's next five-year plan. All key officials who have been ousted have long been identified with Stalinist eco-nomic policies, according to

The sources also reported that Hoxha is alling and that the day-to-day control over all affairs is in the hands of pre-

### ATTENTION: Alberta government pensioners

THIS NOTICE IS OF IMPORTANCE TO B.C. RESIDENTS RECEIVING PENSIONS UNDER ALBERTA'S PUBLIC SERVICE, LOCAL AUTHORITIES. MANAGEMENT AND M.L.A. PENSION PLANS.

Here's how you can get your October pension cheque 1. Vancouver Island Residents: pick up your cheque in person at the office of the B.C. Superannuation Branch, 524 Michigan Street, Victoria.

Residents in other parts of B.C.: pick up your pension cheque in person at your nearest B.C. Gov-ernment office or agency.

N.B.: Pension cheques will be available by Thursday, October 30th. Be sure to bring proper identification with you.

Should it appear that the Postal Strike will into November, you can phone (403) 427-2782 or wire the Pension Administration office in Edmonton, give them your bank account number and ask them to credit your November pension payment to your bank ac-count. This must be done on or before November 15th. You are reminded that this notice applies only to B.C. Residents receiving pensions under: the Alberta Public Service Pension Plan, the Alberta Local Authorities Pension Plan, the Alberta Public Service Management Pension Plan, or the Alberta M.L.A. Pension Plan.



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Initial communication should be made no later than November 30th, 1975, with Mr. Freer who will compile a list of qualified intending participants to receive quotation forms issued, shortly thereafter, by the Purchasing Commission.

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COPLEY—In Victoria on October or cable
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24, 1975, Elizabeth Ethel Cobber, Mortuary Victoria, aged 51 version of Sonds St. She leaves one son: Thomas Robert Bavils of Calgary two grandchildren: one sister and one brother. Funeral service in the FAMILY CHAPEL of McCall Bros, on Thursday, Oct. 30 at 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 30 at 1:00 p. VICTORIA, 388-5155 SIDNEY, 656-2932 COLWOOD, 478-3821 DUNCAN, 746-5712 LADYSMITH, 245-2321 NANAIMO, 753-2032

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MacLEAY—Peacetully in the Victoria General Hosoital, Victoria, B.C., on October 28th, 1975, Mrs. Pauline MacLeay, widow of Edward Louis (Ted) MacLeay; daughter of the late Mary Anne and Charles McGillury, bioneer and Charles McGillury, bioneer developments of the MacLeay; daughter of the late Mary Anne and Charles McGillury, bioneer didence, Suite 402-110 Douglas St. She leaves her sister. Mrs. John M. (Dorothy) Munro. Victoria, B.C.; her brother, Roy McGilluray, Vancouver, B.C., and her siber-inaw, Mrs. Gordon Hulme Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited. "Memorial Chapel of Chimes" on Friday, October 31st, 1975, at 100 p.m. Flowers gratefully declined, Those so desiring may contribute to the Victoria, B.C. in Control of the MacMoney In Victoria, B.C. on SERVING VANCOUVER ISLAND WE CARE
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NEW—On October 28, 1975, in Victoria, Mrs. Dorothy Emily New of 1717 Sheridan Ave, aged 79 years, widow of Charles William New, formerly of Vancouver, B.C. She leaves three daughters, b.C. She leaves three daughters three daughter

Thursday, Oct. 20 at 10:15 a.m.

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Some of us learned the trick by cold experience in wet sticky soil, lifting, transplant-ing, wrapping and labelling plants as efficiently as possible, to accomplish a quantity of work in a given time. And the work had to be good — or better still, it had to be as near perfect as practical. Which brings us right back

to clean tools.

A shovel and a digging fork A shovel and a digging fork are less heavy to carry around if they are frequently scraped clean of mud and soil. Some people carry a piece of sacking for the job, others a piece of flat, hard wood stuffed into a back pocket, of an old flat-bladed putty knife.

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ing my hands of excessive mud. It leaves them smooth and fairly clean, but rain water is pretty cold these days so it is a piece of soft loth that gets used for wiping

ing not only is more comfortable but keeps the handles of tools cleaner too, making them easier to use than when caked with lumps of wet soil.

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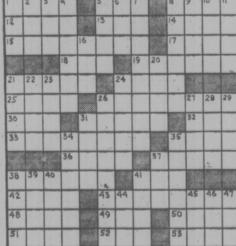
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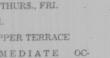
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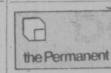
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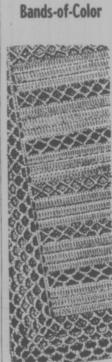
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BEIRUT (AP) Street fighting raged around Beirur's major tourist hotels today, where more than 100 foreigners and Lebanese were reported trapped.

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# Foreigners Trapped In Warring Beirut

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al Assembly to pass a resolu-tion during its current session to give the Palestine Libera-tion Organization (PLO), re-

presentation at the Geneva peace conference an equal

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He said the Egyptian delegation to the UN will table a resolution to that affect.

Earlier, Sadat and Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy held an hour-long con-

versation with Ford and Kissinger at the White House to discuss the Middle East situa-

discuss the Middle East situa-tion and aid to Egypt. Later, Sadat was host at a dinner in honor of Ford, who made an embarrassing slip of the ton-gue'as he proposed a toast. Ford lifted his glass to "the great people of the govern-ment of Israel," but quickly recouped: "Excuse me — of Egypt."

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Canadian National Institute for the Blind and Silver Threads centres (all are Unit-

#### Stupich, Perrault To Debate Controls

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#### HELP, OR ELSE, SADAT TELLS UN

(Reuter) — President Anwar-Sadat of Egypt told the United Nations today that unless the Middle East crisis resolved peacefully, Egypt will have no alternative but to liberials its occupied territory by

ate consultations to re-convene the Geneva Middle East peace conference in the near

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In the matter of the estate of Elleen Mae Holiday, late of Victoria, British Columbia, deceased.

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tator for the newspaper An Nahar said more rockets, mortars and machine-gun bullets had been fired in Beirut since Tuesday morning than during the previous seven-month period since the Chris-tian-Moslem civil war began

Convoys of ears took for-eigners to the airport for flights out of the country. The airport highway and two séa-side suburbs guarded by army tanks and security forces, were the only areas safe for vehicular traffic.

sale for vehicular traffic.

Street fighting raged in 14
Beirut districts, including large parts of the northern downtown area and the foreign quarter around the city's major tourist hotels.

About 25 persons were trapped in the Palm Beach Hotel and another 12 in the St. George's.

seen by observers as a strong reply to criticism that he had sold out the Arab cause in the

Happed in the Faim Beach Hotel and another 12 in the St. George's.

They included Dutch Ambassador Harry Jorissen and his wife, another Dutch diplomatic family with three children, Washington Post correspondent Jonathan Randall and television reporter Bill McLoughlin of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The worst fighting was reported around the Holiday Inn where Phalangist gunmen had established firing positions and were being attacked by Moslems. Some guests were believed hiding in the basement. The hotel was reported being hit by rocket grenades and machine-gun fire. and machine-gun fire.

Jewels Sold

NEW YORK (AP) Former queen mother Nazli Former queen moties Nazii Fuad of Egypt is selling about \$1 million worth of crown jewels. The collection, which will be auctioned Nov. 20 at Sotheby Parke Bernet, in-cludes a tiara which contains \$20 disnoweds watching. 271

Some persons in the Palm-Beach Hotel said they heard that 50 guests would be evacuated from the Holiday Inn today. Shells started a fire in the hotel Tuesday, but it was apparently put out by persons inside after fire trucks were unable to reach it.

unable to reach it.

'Christian militiamen of the right-wing Phalange party announced a new assault on the 40-storey Mour Tower, Beirut's tallest building, where Palestinian guerrillas and Lebanese Moslem Nasarites have established sniper posts and rocket launchers. The Moslems repelled a similar assault Tuesday, despite Christian bombardment with heavy recoilless rifle shells.

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Municipal Affairs.

AND WHEREAS Section 766 of the Municipal Act, provides, into AND WHEREAS Section 766 of the Municipal Act, provides, infer alia, that in addition to the functions conferred by that Act, a regional district has such functions as are provided by Letters Patent or supplementary Letters Patent, and for this purpose the Lieutenant-Governor in Council may, on the recommendation of the Minister, provide in the Letters Patent or supplementary Letters Patent such further objects, powers, obligations, duties, limitations, and conditions in respect to any or all functions requested pursuant to this Section:

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AND WHEREAS the Regional Board of the Capital Regional District has requested that the further function of community recreational programmes be granted the regional district under the provisions of Section 766(4a) of the Municipal Act:

AND WHEREAS under the provisions of subsection (4b) of section 766 of the Municipal Act, the annual net cost of any function granted pursuant to subsection (4a) shall not exceed the products of TWO MILLS ON THE ASSESSED VALUE REFERRED TO IN SUBSECTION (1) of section 782 within participating municipalities, and the annual net cost of all functions granted pursuant to subsection (4a) shall not exceed the product of three mills on such assessed

AND WHEREAS the provisions of section 766 of the Municipal Act have been duly complied with:

NOW KNOW YE THAT by these presents We do order and proclaim that on, from, and after the date hereof, the following be added to the objects, powers, obligations, duties, limitations, and conditions of the said regional district:

DIVISION XV COMMUNITY RECREATIONAL PROGRAMMES

tinue to keep confidential some financial data submitted by applicants, if it considers the public interest would best The regional district may undertake a recreational programme for one or more member municipalities and may fix the terms and conditions under which the programme will be provided and, without limiting the generality of the foregoing, may undertake different programmes for different member municipalities, defined areas or electoral areas, or groups thereof. Strike Hurts

Before exercising the powers under Section 1, the Regional Board shall obtain the written approval of the council of each municipality and the director of each electoral area to the recreational programme proposed to be undertaken for such municipality, electoral area, or defined area of an electoral area, and shall by by-law, a copy of which shall be deposited in the office of the Inspector of Municipalities, name the participating member municipalities, and in the event a defined area of an electoral area is designated a participating member municipality such toral area is designated a participating member municipality, such defined area be defined by metes and bounds description in the

The provisions of Section 631 of the Municipal Act apply mutatis mutandis to the regional district; provided, however, that the Regional Board may appoint more than one Recreation Commission

The annual net cost attributable to this function shall not exceed the product of one half of one mill on the taxable assessed values for school purposes, in the current year, excluding property that is taxable for school purposes only by special Act, of the member municipalities participating in any programmes determined under subsection (1) hereof, and the net cost of each programme shall be apportioned among the participating member municipalities on the basis referred to in Section 782 of the Municipal Act.

The borrowing power of the regional district for this function is nil AND THAT the Letters Patent of the Capital Regional District be nended accordingly.
testimony whereof, We have caused these Our Letters to be made
Patent and the Great Seal of Our said Province to be hereunto

WITNESS, Colonel, the Honourable Walter S. Owen, Q.C., LL.D. Lieutenant-Governor of Our said Privince of British Columbia, in Our City of Victoria, in Our said Province, this 3rd day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and seventy-five and in the twenty-fourth year of Our Reign.

By Command. E. HALL Provincial Secretary

### Union Chiefs' Views Differ in Private

leaders' public statements about the federal govern-ment's wage controls differ from their private reactions, Finance Minister Donald Magdonald said Tuesday

from Lebanon's most-power-ful leftist leader, Kamal Jumblatt. we are in favor . . . we know what you're doing," Mac-donald told a news conference cialist bloc and the large Druze Moslem community, said he will not join the nineafter filling in for Prime Min-ister Trudeau at a Quebec Chamber of Commerce dinman "security group" Kara-mi is trying to form to discuss ceasefire measures because Trudeau cancelled all his

"too many committees have already been created and none of them has been able to deal with the crisis." appointments Monday and Tuesday because he had the

But Karami said he has a proached most leaders of the Christian, Moslem and Pales-tinian guerrilla factions and obtained pledges of co-operadustrialists and businessmen that several unidentified union officials across the country had said to him and his gov-

not support the program in

leadership was being two-faced about the controls, Mac-donald said; 'I wouldn't say

He excluded from the category of those whose private and public statements dif-fered Joe Morris, president of the Canadian Labor Congress. The CLC has said it intends to challenge the program as un-constitutional. Macdonald said the unions

Macdonaid said the unions have "as much to gain as anybody in halting inflation."

He said the government would continue wage and price restraints beyond the

three years planned, if there is a rush to raise prices and

delegates at the Newfoundland Federation of Labor annual meeting walked out Tuesday as Manpower Minister John Munro talked about the federal government's wage and price guidelines.

Those who walked out one federation official estimated the number at about half the 250 delegates — later \*distributed a statement giving reasons for their action.

"Unfortunately, Canada's minister of labor has added bad jaste to poor judgment in attempting to insinuate him-self into the proceedings of a provincial convention," the statement said.

"He is attempting to use this very important occasion as a propaganda platform for the government of Canada."

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### Ontario Planning Hospital Closure

TORONTO (CP) Minister Frank Miller and Darcy McKeough, provincial treasurer and minister of economics and intergovernmental affairs, say Ontario will close some hospitals and reduce services to combat rising health costs.

The measures are necessary because federal wage and price controls will not reduce health costs, the ministers told the annual meeting of the Ontario Hospital Association on Tuesday.

McKeough said doctors may defeat the controls by treating medical costs will not be held

'Miller said the controls were set too late to affect increases in nurses' salaries and will not govern major expenses like food and fuel.

Doctors who negotiated with the Ontario government with self-restraint in the last five years have been poorly re-warded by the anti-inflation program, he added. He said the province does not

have the estimated \$600 million required this year to maintain existing levels of

The health ministry has cut its own staff to 14,100 from 15,200, reduced the number of hospital beds, and set limits on the number of doctors in the province, Miller said.



KOOTENAY CANAL power project visitor stands inside turbine tunnel No. 4 where rushing water will soon provide power to drive generators. Resources Minister Bob Williams officially opened the \$117 million project just west of Nelson last weekend.

### Bank Couldn't Have Met Demands

Bank manager Edgar McBride couldn't have sa-tisfied an extortionist's de-mand for \$100,000 even if he had wanted to.

A Victoria County Court session was told Tuesday the Toronto Dominion Bank's main Victoria branch did not have \$100,000 cash on hand the day its manager was told to leave that amount in a bus denot pay locker. depot pay locker.

There was only \$9,000 in the vault and \$50,000 on another floor of the bank Jan. 9, main teller Sandra Fedoruk testified in the second day of the

trial of Gilles Paul Proulx who is charged with extortion. Hearing the case is Judge Leslie Cashman and a jury of five men and six women. Proulx is charged with induc-ing McBride by threat to pay him \$9,000:

Evidence so far has indicated a brown briefcase, containing what appeared to be a bomb, was delivered along with an envelope to McBride in his office on the afternoon

The note said the briefcase contained a bomb, adding that a similar device had been

day night that there will be no highrises built on the munici-

pality's waterfront. Mayor Ed Lum gave the as-

surance to the lands, planning and housing committee after he said G. S. Bains, who had

wanted to build highrises on Saanich's choicest property at

the property.

He accused G. S. Bains of

it to the Empress. 
McBride complied and found another set of instructions taped to the bottom of a pay phone in the hotel lobby.

The second note told him to place the briefcase in pay locker 37 at the Vancouver Island Coach Lines depot

nearby. McBride, who, said he had instructed one of his assistants to call police before he left the bank, testified he had met with two detectives in the Empress lobby and that they

watched him carry out the in-structions he had been given.

- RCMP Sgt. George Hawkes testified Tuesday he had been called to the vicinity of the hotel room overlooking the

He said he had directed the movements of a number of other policemen in the neigh-borthood by portable radio and, almost immediately after setting up his post, had seen a man in a blue coat and blue jeans carrying a green knapsack open locker 37 and remove a brown briefcase

The man had "walked away very, very fast," said Hawkes, who added he had lost sight of him when he had gone behind the bus station.

Hawkes said he had radioed the man's description to other policemen and had later seen Proulx in the custody of one of those officers.

Proulx was wearing a blue jacket and blue jeans and had a green knapsack when he saw him that afternoon, said the Sergeant. He said a brown briefcase was found in the

knapsack.

#### Zoning Buck Passed

Saanlch's lands, planning and housing committee stalled Tuesday night when asked by two Gordon Head residents to allow subdivision of their properties.

In the case of W. J. Fletcher of 2761 Tudor, the committee has already agreed to recommend the subdivision and Fletcher had left. the meeting when the commit-tee reversed its decision.

Now, the committee will ask council to deal with the application without any recommendation from the commit-

Fletcher wants to build a smaller house on his property which will be easier to manage for his ailing wife.

The property is in an area which has a minimum re-quirement of one-acre lots, although across the road the size requirements are less—10,000 square feet.

Monte Vanton of 4351 Gordon Head Road was refused permission to have his lot reconed to allow another house to be built on the property.

Vanton claimed the house he had built for himself is too Vanton also lives in a one-

acre minimum lot area.

"Council cannot amend the subdivison bylaw to include individual lots into another district unless the proposed area is contiguous to the boundary of the subdivision being considered," Laurenson

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the property.
"That was the reason for the pressure," Lum said. He said the property now belonged to "very reliable people who have done a fair amount of development in Saanich." He refused to identify the new owners.

News of the change of own-

using "pressure tactics" in trying to get council to view the site, the former Ker es-District Ratepayers Association deploring the fact that Bains' proposal was before

without Lum or the rest of council knowing about it.

In a report, municipal plan-ner Gil Laurenson said, "With the exception of a couple of miniscule commercial properties all of our waterfront is zoned single-family residential, rural or park, consequently no highrise building could be developed unless council were to permit a change in zoning.

tain walling of any part of the foreshores in Saanich by highrise buildings, as has occurred in James Bay, is just

not acceptable."

He and the committee agreed that completion of Saanich's community plan, now being carried out in cooperation with various com-munity groups, would help assure that Saanich's waterfront would not be spoiled with highrises or any other type of

### Stronger Gun Controls Within a Few Weeks'

OTFAWA — A stronger gun control policy will be an-nounced in the Commons within the next few weeks two

dicated Tuesday.

Justice Minister Ron Basford said Tuesday high school shootings in Ottawa and Brampton, Ont., point up more than ever the need for stronger controls.

Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said the package announcement also will contain the government's position on capital punishment and other issues in what has been de-scribed as the "peace and se-

curity" program.

In the Commons, Progressive Conservatives and New Democrats pressed for swift introduction of gun control legislation following an incident Monday in which six youths were injured while in a high school classroom by an 18-year-old who then blew his own head off with a sawed-off

one in a Brampton high school last June in which a teacher and another student were killed by a teen-ager who then shot himself with a high-powered rifle.

Allmand said government proposals will apply to all including rifles, and

Basford indicated that gun owners may be held responsible for any injury done if their weapons fall into the

hands of an unstable person through carelessness. Gun owners probably would be held responsible for weap-on storage not only under the Criminal Code, making them liable to fine or jail, but under provincial civil codes, under which they would be open to The controls would make it

easier for police to seize guns from unstable people. They fect on the "hardened crimi-nal," who generally is using a restricted weapon such as a

bought in the underworld But they would "markedly" reduce the number of acciden tal shootings, or shootings that arise from drunken brawls or the use of a weapon by a person who is unstable.

#### Missionaries Leave Vietnam

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) — A group of 14 foreigners, including Canadians, who remained in South Vietnam after the Communist takeover will be evacuated aboard a special flight leaving Hanoi Thursday, the UN High Commissioner for Refugees Commissioner for announced Tuesday.

The group, mostly missionaries, also includes Americans, Australians and Fili-

Replying to questions out-side the Commons, the justice minister said tougher gun laws in the U.S. would be "helpful here in Canada." He said he could not understand U.S. attijudes to gun controls. U.S. attitudes to gun controls, but they seemed to be mod-erating as a result of the

President Gerald Ford.

Allmand said a package policy announcement will be made in coming weeks but the government had not yet decided how the proposals would be introduced in Parlia-

### Gunmen Kill

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) in Cordoba that manufactures

### Fiat Exec.

Terrorist gunmen today mur-dered Alberto Salas, person-nel manager of a Fiat factory

in Cordoba that manufactures railroad rolling stock, the news agency Noticias Argentinas reported.

Salas was shot down by four unidentified assailants this morning as he left his home in a residential neighborhood of Cordoba, 440 miles northwest of Buenos Aires, the agency said.

agency said.

The Materfer rolling stock factory in Cordoba, a sub-sidiary of the Flat auto firm, was hit by labor troubles ear-

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Dr. Derek Carroll has been hired by the James Bay Con-munity Resources Board and is one of the professionals in the community health centre, one of four pilot projects in the province which integrates all health and welfare ser-vices under one roof.

Carroll's main, job will be family medicine with a great emphasis on preventive medicine. Also on the team is an extended care nurse, receptionist, public health nurse and home care nurse.

In the first instance, making house calls in James Bay is almost a must. The area
has a population of about
10.000 and a good proportion
between 40 and 50 per cent
have transportation problems because of age.

"Most of them are pen-sioners and as such are less

sioners and as such are less mobile than the younger group. So it's only natural that house calls will have to be made," said Carroll.

The clinic will be at the corner of Simcoe and Menzies, almost in the centre of the community and it's hoped that most of the potential patients if they are able will walk to the office. walk to the office.

There are two doctors in James Bay but the most patients one doctor can handle is about 3,000 potential pa-

"With myself, we should now be able to cover most everyone in the community. The doctors cannot carry a larger patient load and until now people have had to go outside the community for care," adds Carroll.

As for the second phase, Carroll hopes to begin a pro-gram called Health Hazard Appraisal to those patients registered at the clinic.

It's quite simple and consists of a physical, taking down your medical history (and that of your family if necessary) and some blood

Once this has been done and the blood analyzed for various things such as cholesterol, the papers are sent to Nova Scotia where the data is fed into

what comes out will be a report which will give the pa-tient his probable life expec-tancy with emphasis on those factors which may be modi-fied to improve his or her health status such as eating less or getting more exercise. less or getting more exercise.

The clinic itself have a somewhat different approach to medical care with the extended role nurse assisting the doctor.

"There have been studies made and it's estimated that a doctor spends up to 20 per cent of his day doing jobs that someone else could do better.

"This is whre the nurse comes in .. in addition to being a nurse in the office she will do a lot of the followup work such as in baby care and chronic diseases both in the clinic and in the home. Plans were considered for the nurses to work at night taking some of the calls but this still has to be tested in a court. At present she has no legal coverage for night duty.

As well as the clinic where the doctor and patient are on a one-to-one basis, the health team hopes to conduct eve-ning classes in the James Bay Community School where various topics will be dis-

The clinic will be open five days a week, 10 to 5, and two

He sees the clinic handling a maximum of 3,000 people. Carroll says he hopes patients will not duplicate care . that is if they have their own family doctor and they won't also use services of the clinic except for emergencies.

The emphasis at the clinic and in the evening classes will be on preventive medicine and an attempt will be made to make the patients less dependent on the clinic and to take more responsi-bility for their own health

The Irish born doctor who came to Canada four years ago, says there are a lot of things he would like to see done at the clinic

He hopes that in the future another nurse—this time trained in mental health—will

"We have a lot of old people and a lot of single parent families; and there is a lot of stress and emotional situations connected to both.

"Sometimes the emotional stress will bring on physical ailments and if we are to practise preventive medicine

ease the emotional problems as well which may be due to poor housing or, financial and hence the close association with health services.

Another program Carroll would like to see started is a coronary care program in the home: for elderly patients using the Royal College of General Practitioners guide lines for hospital admissions following a heart attack following a heart attack.

"It's contrary to what is done now and I'll have to ap-

ly heart patients can be cared for just as successfully in the home as they are in hospital when certain critria are used. Many elderly patients become greatly confused and agitated in extensive care units and thus are best left in familiar surroundings if at all possi-

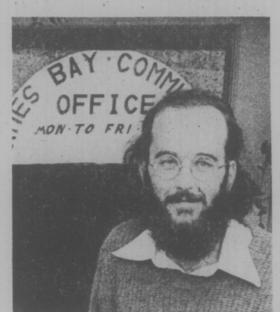
There is no charge for services at the clinic although patients will be asked to give they have one.

will definitely bill the govern-

If a person from out of province or a transient is treated they will be billed di-Carroll hopes the clinic will open Nov. 15 but it could be closer to Dec. 1.

"What I would like to get out of all this is feedback from the people who attend the clinic. If we are doing a good job then we would like to be told; same thing if we goof ... we can only learn from each other."

It's hoped for represent-ative from each block in the community will be named and if patients have a complaint they can go to the represent-ative if they don't want to tell the health team directly. The representative would then pass on the information to the community health and human resources committee. resources committee.



Dr. Derek Carroll starts work

#### TAPESTRY CRAFT ON DISPLAY

Expression of an old an honored art form is to be found at the Emily Carr Arts other art works. Maria Rauch.

A number of original pieces in what is known here as needlepoint is more correctly identified as Gobelin embroidery, for Ms. Rauch's work is the direct descent of the craft of the famous French tapestry makers.

The Gobelins were a Parisian family whose rare and exquisite work came under the patronage of Louis. XIV and for whom famous artists created designs that were then developed in the special Gobelin embroidery.

Ms. Rauch learned the technique as a teenager from an aunt who was a nun in Aus-tria and highly qualified in creating embroideries and tapestries for the church.

It is 22 years since Ms. Rauch came to Victoria from Vienna. Quiet and unassum-

painted on her canvases by her husband, Fred, a well qualified artist who paints landscapes and specializes in murals as well as doing commercial art work.

The couple has a daughter.

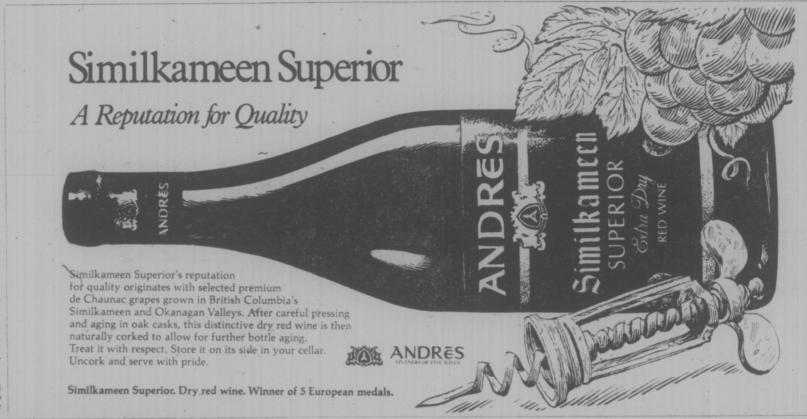
The couple has a daughter, Regina, who is also adept in mother's craft and a qual-ified musician.

Also on view is an exhibition of miniature dolls created by Mrs. P. Slater.

works — the exhibitions close Friday — and they are well worth a 'trip to 207 Govern-ment between 10 a.m. and 4

#### Portugal Visit On

LISBON (AP) — Romanian President Nicolae Ceaucescu arrived Tuesday for four days of talks, becoming the first Communist chief of state to





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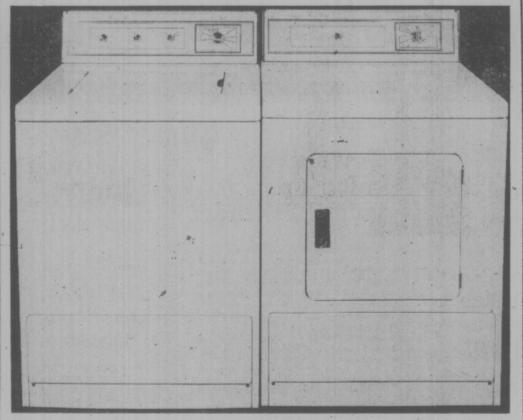
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### Rio Rancho: A \$200 Million Real Estate Con Game?

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By Dissidents

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A

washingtron (AP) — A suit seeking \$500 million in damages was filed in federal court Tuesday against present and former officials of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency and National Security Agency for their surveillance.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Promoters of Rio Rancho Estates, widely advertised as a 'master-planned community' near Albuquerque, N.M. near Albuquerque, N.M., which could provide homesite purchasers with, financial security for their retirement, bilked the public of more than \$200 million, according to U.S. Attorney Paul Curran.

A federal grand jury Tuesday returned an 80-count in-

Corp., two of its subsidiaries
'Rio Rancho Estates, Inc. and ATC Realty Corp.. - and seven major officers, direc-

tors and shareholders of the land development concern.
The firms and individuals of mail fraud and 10 counts of violating the Interstate Land Sales Act in the sale of "undeveloped" semi-arid desertions.

Amrep, based in New York, immediately issued a denial 'of the charges, saying they were "wholly unwarranted and legally and morally unjust."

Curran said a 20-month

investigation of lands sales activities by his office found that in 1961, Amrep bought 91,000 acres of grazing land

for \$17.8 million - about \$180 an acre - and dubbed it Rio Rancho Estates.

Since then, the indictment said, they sold about 77,000 lots to 45,000 buyers for a total of more than \$200 million. Most of the buyers, Curan said, apparently regarded ran said, apparently regarded the land more as a financial

tims of Amrep's scheme

for as much as \$11,800 an acre for so-called "homesite" lots, and more than \$25,000 an acre for commerical lots. Curran said none of the land was suit-able either for homes or com-

Amrep replied, however, that it is "a builder of new communities. Rio Rancho...has already established itself as New Mexico's fastest growing commissions. ico's fastest growing commu

nity," that it is "one of the largest employers in the state of New Mexico and a major factor in the state's econ-

According to the charges, buyers were duped into be-lieving that Albuquerque would expand in the direction of Rio Rancho, allowing for a handsome resale of the lots. Curran said most of those who tried to resell the lots were unsuccessful.

### Arab Cash A Trickle In U.S.

WASHINGTON (WP) — The U.S. treasury department said Tuesday that foreigners own far more U.S. stocks and bonds than previous govern-ment estimates indicated.

The commerce department said foreign direct investments in plants and equip-ment have more than tripled since 1960, with a sharp acceleration in 1973 and 1974.

But foreigners still control only a small amount of American industry. And neither the treasury nor the commerce department could find any sharp increase in ownership of American companies by Middle East countries.

According to a preliminary treasury report, foreigner "portfolio" investments in U.S. stocks and bonds totalled \$80 billion to \$85 billion at the end of 1974, far higher than the previous government es-timate of \$43 billion. Portfolio

ment of a company. The Commerce Department study said foreign direct investment in the United States totaled another \$21.7 billion at the end of last year.

### November Default Looms in N.Y. City

tattered financial rescue sibility. markets which he acknowl-package that was supposed to New York State, encounter-

Los Angeles tonight for a Republican party fund-raiser, but Ronald Reagan, a sponsor of the event, is staying away out of concern that a joint appearance might undercut his pearance might undercut his publican party fund-raiser, been considering bills with the city of Yonkers and Several Now York State agencies also face a mid-November default because the

California since a woman allegelly tried to shoot him outside a San Francisco hotel five weeks ago. He makes an appearance at the hotel california since a woman allegelly tried to shoot him outside a San Francisco hotel funds to pay off maturing debt.

The latest snag in the fre-

#### 20 Per Cent Can't Cope In States

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A "shocking" 20 per cent of adult Americans have difficulty coping with necessary everyday skills like shopping or getting a driver's licence, a government study revising increasing difficulties. traditional concepts of literacy showed today.

The report on the four-year a dult performance level study, released by the U.S. oftional literacy as being more than the ability to read or write at some arbitrarily chosen grade level in school.

Skills necessary to function ad an adult or to cope with everyday demands also include reading job notices, making change, locating com-munity services or under-

By these standards, 19.7 per, cent of Americans aged 16 difficulty," and another 33.9 per cent "are functional, but not proficient," said the re-

even shocking, to suggest that approximately one of five that about half of the adult population is merely func-tional and not at all proficient in necessary skills and knowledge," the report said.

tattered financial rescue package that was supposed to keep New York City solvent until Dec. 1 is becoming unravelled again, with a mid
REAGAN CUTS

REAGAN CUT

President Ford is travelling to act on any legislation to res-Los Angeles tonight for a Re-publican party fund-raiser, been considering bills with a

Ford's two-day political spread of the city's fiscal mission marks his first trip to crisis has closed off financial markets to them, making it impossible to borrow the

quently-patched plan to keep the city afloat until December nability to borrow in the credit markets — again due to investor apprehension over to investor apprenension over the city's precarious financial condition — and unwillingness by State Controller Arthur Le-vita to invest any more of the state employee pension funds under his control to help the

city.

Under the \$2 billion rescue plan passed by the state legislature in early September, the state agreed to lend New York City \$750 million in three \$250 million dollar installments.

In September, the state sold \$250 million in notes to raise the funds but had to pay record interest rates. In Ocdifficult if not impossible, Levitt, who is responsible for raising the state's portion, agreed to invest \$250 million from pension funds he super

The state's \$250 million Noreduced by a \$100 million commitment from the New York state teachers' retirement system, not controlled by Levitt, to buy Municipal Assistance Corp. (NAC) bonds. Even the remaining \$150 million is proving difficult to oblion is proving difficult to ob-

where the obvious has been will have to be worked out," a press spokesman for Gov Hugh Carey said.

"The state has a ment and the state will have to raise it "a well-placed MAC source said, and indicated that a "private placement" of the \$150 million in notes with

### CIA Urging Senate Board To Stay Mum Over Chile

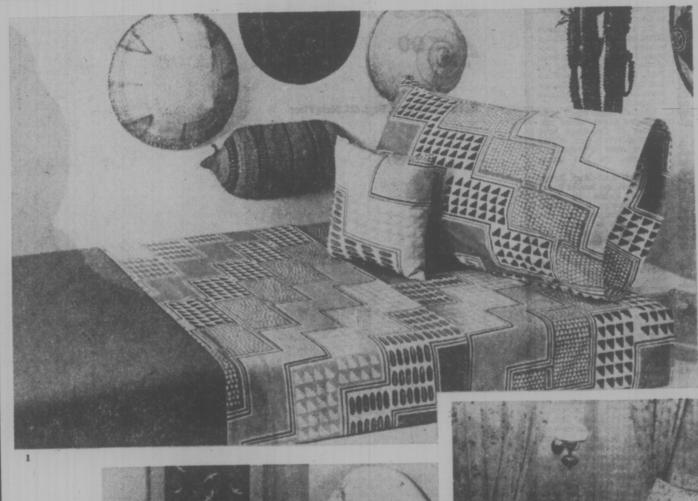
objected to release of even a printed report on the CIA's involvement in foreign assassi-

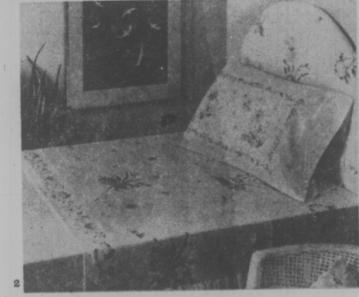
"The pressures are mounting on a broadening front," Church said.

In spite of the complaints, he said, the committee will go ahead Wednesday with a pub-

still opposed to open hearings Church said the senate panel on improper activities of the also has no intention of aban-National Security Agency and doning its plans to publish a that the White House recently comprehensive report on its months-long assassination in-

The Idaho Democrat said he strongly the administration is prepared to resist" a public airing of CIA operations in





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### Washington Post Sues Pressmen

Post and its craft unions re-sumed at the Federal Mediation and conciliation Service. The Post's civil suit, filed

Superior Court, alleged that extensive damage to its presses on Oct. 1 was the result of "an unlawful combination and conspiracy" involving the pressmen and their union which began "during the weeks preceding" Oct.

The pattern of damage to all nine of its presses, The Post charged, "reflects a planned, systematic and calculated attempt to destroy the newspaper's capacity to pub-

The suit charged that the pressmen's actions directly and indirectly caused dam-ages totaling \$10 million. The paper asked an additional \$5 million in punitive damages.

The suit names seven press-men who — The Post alleged

The Washington Post filed a damage suit against individual pressmen and their labor union Tuesday as negotiations between The damage and the presses between 4:30 and 5 a.m. on Oct. 1, just before the pressmen put up a picket line around The Post's building.

comment on the suit. James Dugan, president of Local 6, which has struck the paper, has said publicly that the damage was done by men who "just went crazy and panicked.

The damage publication of the paper for a

Post said two bottles of gaso-line had been found in the pressmen's locker room after the violence. It said a fire that was started on one press storeroom where newsprint is kept, and to areas of the building where more than a hundred people were working

The press release said many of the pressroom's auto-matic fire extinguishers had

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#### EXXON, SHELL ACCEPT OFFERS

and Royal Dutch Shell accepted Tuesday Venezuela's com-pensation offer for their subsidiaries, government and com-

The government is nationalizing the country's huge oil in-

day.

No official breakdown of the offers was made, but Exxon said recently the offer for its Creole Petroleum Corp, was approximately \$512 million, about \$90 short of the company's estimates of Creole's net book value.

An oil industry spokesman said Dutch Shell was offered nearly \$240 million for Shell de Venezuela.

On Oct. 13, the Venezuelan government offered 29 private, mostly U.S., oil firms a total of nearly \$1.1 billion as payment for all holdings, which must be turned over to the state Dec.

The companies were given 15 days — ending today—to accept or reject the compensation; calculated on net book value

cept or reject the compensation; calculated on net book value of the oil firm's assets. Five firms accepted compensation offers last week, leaving 22 companies yet to reply. A mines and hydrocarbons min istry spokesman said the government expected all the con

### Snob-Symbol Warrants Falling

ace up to date.

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Fresh from their triumph in saving cash by delaying needed renovation work on the regal residence of Sandringham in Eastern England, her advisors have now decided to crack down on the proliferation of coats of arms that adorn delivery trucks, shop windows, letterheads, boxes and bags of firms entitled to use the magic word words "by appointment to."

They have slashed the list saving cash by delaying needed renovation work on the regal residence of Sandringham in Eastern England, her advisors have now decided to crack down on the proliferation of coats of arms that adorn delivery trucks, shop windows, letterheads, boxes and bags of firms entitled to use the magic word words "by appointment to."

They have slashed the list of 1.038 Royal Warrant-holders by 70 shops, department stores and businesses. The groams of agony from some of Britain's smartest shops show how important they think the royal blessing is for business.

Royal warrants are granted and the late Queen Mary.

All must come down. Removal also, is the fate of Royal Warrant claims on Courvoisier brandy. John Dewar whiskey, Horlicks and the three brands of champagne favored by King George the Sixth, Ayala, Perier-Jouet and Charles Heisdieck.

New rules of the Royal Warrant committee say that when a sovereign or other granter dies, their warrants will lapse 10 years afterwards.

For one shop on Jermyn Street, still supplying toiler-ties to the Queen, there is a way round the embarrassing fact that its George the

certain rights.

Elizabeth the First had household book in which she listed her selected sellers of "veales, beeves and muttons, sea and fresh water fish."

There are two rays of sunrant-holders worried about

The present Queen, Duke of Edinburgh and Queen Mother also have their own favorite suppliers who can boast about discreet signs.

What irked the modernists

distinctly dated air.

Agnew's the picture dealers of Old Bon Street, for instance, display a splendid coat of arms and two flag-

LONDON (FP) — Britain's greatest snob-symbol in retailing for eight centuries, the Royal Warrant, has fallen victim to a new trend inside Buckingham Palace to embrace "rationalization."

Spurred by the recent public row over how much the Queen and her relatives should be paid out of state taxes, administrators at the palace have been earnestly seeking ways to bring the palace up to date.

poles, besed on the fact that they were fine art publishers to George the Fourth.

Tr u m p e r's the Curzon Street barbers, have a display window "dominated by warrants for trimming the locks of the late King George the Fifth, King George the Fifth, King George the Sixth and the late Duke of Windsor when he was Prince of Wales between 1919 and 1936.

Liberty's department store on Regent Street, where generations of Canadians have

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Liberty's department store on Regent Street, where gen-erations of Canadians have bought children's toys, carries coats of arms for Queen Vic-toria and the late Queen Mary.

me groans of agony from some of Britain's smartest shops show how important they think the royal blessing is for business.

Royal warrants are granted to shops and businesses that supply goods or services to royalty, paid, of course.

Henry the Second began it all by granting one to The

Henry the Second began it shop in 1730, is listed as of historical value and cannot be historical value and cannot be interfered with.

A Buckingham Palace special law naming his favorite suppliers and giving them certain rights.

It was felt that the list needed rationalization. Many firms had it supplied any-

several generations."

There are two rays of sunshine in the gloom for warrant-holders worried about losing that extra prestige edge with foreigners.

The first is that two antique dealers are offering to set

dealers are offering to sell discarded coats of arms, for a fee, to American tourists.

The second is that, in unhurried British fashion, the greeving warrant-holders will have, in the words of the have, in the words of the Royal Warrant Holders Asso-ciation founded 1840 "until January 1, 1979, to make ar-rangements."

### U.S. Prisons **Getting Jammed**

cause of a "population explo-sion" in U.S. prisons, the criminal justice system will have to make greatly in-creased use of probation parole and other correctional methods that don't put offend-

ers behind bars. This is the warning issued by Norman A. Carlson, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, in a speech delivered Tuesday in Birmingham, Ala.

Carlson notes that overcrowding now becoming evident in state and federal prison ystems result from "the inherent contradiction of an increasing offender population with society's reluctance to fund construction of new correctional facilities."

The best hope of easing the problem in the short run rests with increased use of so-called "community-based corrections," he says. As a first step, he calls for greater study of "which offenders should be incarcerated and which we can with reasonable safety release under super-

Among those who should be kept in prison. Carlsqn says, are thre basic types; "the vi-olent offender who is a danger to' society because of his

will not or cannot respond to community supervision," and the "white-collar offender" who incarceration "migh

On the other side, Carlson cites such "obvious exam-ples" as younger first offenders, alcoholics and men con-victed of failing to support

"It doesn't make much sense to jail a man for nonsupport and thus make it im-possible for him to earn the money he rightfully owes to his family." Carlson says. his family," Carlson says.
"The alcoholic belongs in a hospital or in a rehabilitative program like Alcoholics Anon-

er into prison runs the risk of turning him into a hardened criminal when he might be diverted from further crimi-nal activity by proper super-vision in the community."
"Community-based pro-

grams are not a panacea,

Carlson emphasizes.

He says that in the long run
new prisons will have to be
built and greater emphasis placed on recruiting, training

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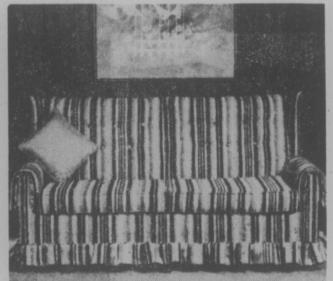
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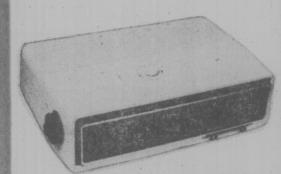
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### Pollen Cheers Anti-Violence Hockey Move

# Organized Crime War Vowed by Macdonald

hear of steps the Ontario gov-ernment is taking against hookey violence and it's sad "the great people's govern-ment in B.C." hasn't done so

word Tuesday from Roy McMurtry, Ontario's attorney-general, that police there will be instructed to lay charges against professional hockey players involved in violent as-scults duving educes. saults during games.

We fully intend to prose cute where there is a clear breach of the criminal code," said McMurtry, a former hockey and football player.

He said Metropolitan Toron-o police will monitor games at Maple Leaf Gardens where the Leafs of the National Hockey League and Toronto Toros of the World Hockey

In Victoria, Attorney-General Alex MacDonald said today he was not pre-pared to go as far as McMurtry but if there was a case of aggrevated assault in bookey it would be treated in

Toros president John. F. Bassett was quick to respond to McMurtry in anger:
"He (McMurtry) was the dirtiest hockey player who ever played, but now that he has the golden props of office. for his little brother's cause.

McMurtry's brother cause.

McMurtry's brother, Bill,
was author of a provincial
government study last year
which criticized violence in professional hockey. The re-port led to a crackdown on ighting in minor hockey in

ice that are not tolerated else-

Although McMurtry has a supporter in Bobby Hull, the Winnipeg Jets superstar who sat out a game last Friday to protest violence in the WHA, Ben Hatskin, the league's chief executive officer, suggested McMurtry's office was "Overreacting"."

was "overreacting."
"McMurtry has no right to

Reached in Boston earlier general's wishes. He said his opinion as to whether the move was justified is irrele-

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#### ITU Pickets Keep Tel Workers Out

NANAIMO (CP) — A company spokesman said today that about 250 employees of the British Columbia Telephone Co. were off the job here this morning after paper union picketed B.C. Tel

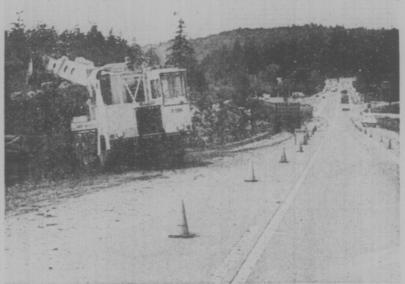
He said the workers refused to cross picket lines set up by Local 226 of the International Typographical Union, which is on strike against the Nanai-

mo Free Press.

Jim Gural, district custommanning telephone services in the Nanaimo central office and every effort was being made to maintain basic tele-

Gural said the Federation of Telephone Workers of B.C. which represents the B.C. Te employees, had asked for a guarantee that the company would not advertise in the

rently running an advertising campaign in all newspapers and on radio and television throughout B.C. to advise cus-tomers of new discount longdistance charges in the prov-



FIRST HOPEFUL SIGN that something at last is being done to ease serious triffic congestion on the Trans-Canada Highway is the rock blasting and removal currently under way at the Thetis Lake interchange. As part of the planned widening of the highway to four lanes, between the cutoff and Town and Country shopping centre, the access ramps at the intersection will be redesigned. At present, hopelessly trying to cope with two converging streams of vehicles, the highway reduces morning "rush hour" traffic to 5 m.p.h. crawl. The widening job will start this spring.

### WINTER HITS COMOX

failure clamped down on Comox Valley early this morning leaving the upper Island communities of Courtenay, Comox and Gold River partly para-

lay on Courtenay and Comox streets after a sform hit about 2 a.m. and there were still flurries shortly before 11 a.m.

Winds of 25-40 knots lashed the coast-al areas in the vicinity of Cape Lazo and at 5 a.m. power went off in Courtenay. It was still out before 11.

Snow also fell at Campbell River but it was melting and had caused no traf-

In the Comox Valley cars were aban doned on hills and at roadsides, there

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WEATHER

Tonight, Thursday: Cloudy, Showers

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Comics Entertainment Family

Schools closed due to the power fail-

ure.

Police said driving conditions were still hazardous up to noon, although ing the main thoroughfares.

highway department crews were clear-On upper elevations and on the highway to Gold River snow was deeper and

Campbell River police said power was interrupted only briefly. . The forecast was for gales abating overnight but freshening Thursday as a new disturbance approaches bringing rain from the Pacific.

Up to 4 a.m. in Victoria there had been 14.5 mm of rain in 24 hours, accompanied by winds gusting to nearly

### DDT Ban Urged For B.C.

right and strychnine placed on the restricted list if the provincial government accepts the recommendations of

The three-man comm home and garden and on domestic pets be brought under controlled distribution.

Cortlandt Mackenzie, Dr. Wil-liam Oldham and Dr. William Powrie, all of the University of B.C., propose pesticides be sold only by those retail outlets that have certified and licensed pesticide dispensers on staff.

completed in May after a two-year investigation initiated by Health Minister Dennis Cocke. The commissioners held 37 public hearings, col-lected 115 briefs and heard

inch thick report is now be-fore the cabinet and Environ-mental Land-Use Committee. Cocke has declined to com-ment on the report which calls for some sweeping

ment pass a Pest Control Act and create a Pest Control Board under a new department of environmental protec-

The aim is to develop a

more co-ordinated program in pest management.

There are 28 federal and 27 provincial pieces of legislation dealing with pesticide control. Four provincial departments are involved - agriculture, are involved agriculture, highways, health and lands, as B.C. Hydro which

pesticides in the environment.

partment of health and hospital insurance in B.C. provide more effective and on-going insect-carrying disease and toxic substances. They also suggest improvement of poi-

donald said any liquor prices that rose since Friday will be rolled back, and Agriculture more research, especially

pich said a programmed rise of a cent a quart for milk will not go into effect.

pich said a programmed rise of a cent a quart for milk will ment and human health. They recommend ind men for the major food chains and wholesale suppliers in B.C. have promised their co-volvement in educating the operation in the price re-straint program announced by Premier Barrett in which all One of their recommen-

ned until Jan. 1. apply nesticides by ground application should first pass a See TOTAL Page 2

Attorney-General Alex Mac donald announced today B.C. will be stepping up the fight against organized crime in the province.

Macdonald. Macdonald, speaking to more than 100 delegates to the Pacific Northwest Organized Crime seminar which started this morning at the Empress Hotel, said a new data collection centre will be formed to

gether representatives from each of the regulatory sec-tions of his department's corporate and financial services division.

"As the syndicates try to

"By this means, everything from nightclubs, massage parlors and liquor outlets to racing, real estate and gar-bage disposal will be kept

"We must use all of the resources of government and not just rely on the cops-and-

robbers thing."

Macdonald said the bosses of coastal syndicates recently bave looked longingly at B.C.

bave looked longingly at B.C. as a new and greener pasture for their activities.

"The word is getting out ... but I wonder if it is getting out sufficiently. The kingpins know all about our activities ... but I wonder if we shouldn't do more advertising in more places like tising in more places like Hong Kong and Bangkok (or-

pery slope."

Macdonald said the govern-

#### Talks Crunch

Postal

their positions and hopefully we can move on to the mone

### B.C. Not Paying Bills, **Businesses Hurting**

Finance Minister Dave Stu-pich said Wednesday no arment suppliers because the Treasury Board is afraid of strike-breaking.

But the government will be hurting as much or more, he said, because it is not receiv-ing revenues.

"We've got co-operation

owned \$1,807 from the educa-tion department for a seminar held at the retreat over the Thanksgiving weekend.

Education officials are on Nesbit's side, finance depart-ment workers want him to get winter and Nesbit says he can't settle with his staff until

he receives his money. Stupich said the ment may make arrange-ments to get Neshit his che-que but it will be difficult to do the same for all bus-

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#### ALICE DOESN'T . . . MANY WOMEN DO

were among women who did not honor the strike.

The one-day strike, known as "Alice Doesn't," was called by the National Organization for Women in hopes that commerce would come to a halt without the services

strike, but 45 had been threatened with the loss of their jobs," a NOW official in Cincinnati reported. "In light of

#### They're Going MAD

Throughout the dist, women wearing 'Mad Day' buttons did nice things for men to show how much males

depend on them.

One man, however, said his wife didn't do anything but I expect my girlfriend will think of something,

### Not Very Scouting!

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Without much opposition, the national Girl Scouts convention has noted against allowing

of a motion to keep boys out. 'They just obviously don't want boys," said Ara War

were admitted female membership would increase be-cause more girls would stay where the boys were.

## Floating Rent Control System Planned for B.C.

By LINDA HUGHES Times Staff

be limited to eight per cent starting Jan. 1 but a more flexible control system will be

initiated later in the year. The eight-per-cent freeze on rent increases replaces the current 10.6 per cent limit and notices of rent change going out now should be in line with

But the fixed rent control system will likely only former

months into 1976 before a new more complicated float-Rent increases in B.C. will ing system comes into effect. Attorney-General Alex Mac-

Milk, Liquor in Freeze

WORDPLAY

the new system today when port on housing and rent controls in B.C. presented after eight months work by the Rent Review Commission. (The report also dealt with P.C.'s future housing needs.
See page three.)
The commission, headed by

Karl Jaffrey, concluded rent controls are both necessary and desirable in parts of B.C. tem of rent increases along In coming up with an eight with a host of other recom-, per cent initial limit, the com-

vernment sources said

Attorney-General Alex Mac-

At the same time, spokes-

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creases will be composed of -A fixed allowable increase

costs; -A fixed increase to cover cover any boosts in municipal tax increase attributable to

mission is allowing a 3.5 per costs, a 1.6 per cent for the a 2.9 per cent increase for rising municipal taxes.

Once the flexible system is in operation the 2.9 per cent the effects of inflation on limit for taxes will be wiped emption from the controls. landlerds' rate of return on out and instead will be Exemptions will be granted worked out on an individual in cases where operating ex-

The two fixed components

basic 5.1 per cent limit for investment could be changed

But the new system will ing landlords to apply for ex-

major renovations have taken

per cent level for operating costs was set because extensive study showed it would units landlords, thus lowering the palities where council has,

emption. the report which the govern-

trolled housing;

New buildings for the first

after a public meeting, passed

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### War on Big Crime Boosted

"those rotten meat merchants from Quebec" who may have

investor can have confidence.
"We are pressing on with our attempts to stop the wash-

and secret commissions."

To that end, Macdonald said, Bill Irwin, B.C. superintendent of brokers, has been

Macdonald said that for the first time the intelligence units of the RCMP and Vancouver "an all-out onslaught on

Macdonald said the second findings report of CLEU will be released in mid-November as well as an increase in the The report will also spell ut many new areas of con-

Continued from Page i stigative arm of the Co-Orrotten meat merchants
Quebec" who may have
Unit (CLEU).

Cern, Macdonald said, such as in surance fraud, arson, bankrupteies and vice track-

make public all but a few classified sections of the re-port as "the public has a right to know what the scope of organized crime is in the com-munity and what problems are faced in combatting it."

Macdonald said he was

rom hitting the street. He said that Vancouver's in North America is fast wan-

of heroin has increased from \$15 a cap a few years ago to more than \$35 now, while the quality has decreased from 20.

"Few if any children from high school are becoming new addicts, as far as we can tell the availability of supply

### TOTAL DDT BAN

Continued from Page 1 course and be re-examined every five years.

While the commissioners acknowledge a continuing need for chemical control of pests and weeds, they urge a more sparing use, particularly in the forest industry. They recommend the government introduce incentives to ment introduce incentives to reduce rather than promote the use of herbicides in forest

An example of such an incentive would be refining the method of calculating the annual allowable cut on tree farm licences, forcing a re-duction in the cut on logging companies that don't adequately replant in the same or immediately following year. Or modifications to stumpage rates could be implemented in either a positive or negative

If these measures fail then an alternative, they suggest, might be for the government to take over the reforestation program, at least on Crown

DDT should continue on the restricted list and that its use should not be allowed under any circumstances.

Serious consideration should be given to placing all other chlorinated hydrocarbon pesticides on the list too, they

The commissioners recommend withdrawing all pes-ticides which are lethal to bumans in doses of 50 millibumans in doses of 50 milli-grams per kilogram body weight or less. They would permit exceptions but only under the most unusual cir-cumstances — for example if human life was threatened by plague, Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever or encephalitis which are carried by fleas, ticks and mosquitoes respec-

tively.

A lethal dose, in this context, is that which would kill off one half of a population. It is referred to as LD-50.

Substances such as Dieldrin, Aldrin, Parathion and TEPP fall into this category but their toxicity has only

University of Victoria entomologist Dr. Richard Ring said that if the report has any

"The problem is," he said, we don't, know what those levels are for any of the pescides, and there is no way of

finding them out."

He welcomed the recommendation to set up a Pesticide Control Board but added "I don't think the covernment will buy it — I feel they consider they already have a mechanism for control in the existing departments. "But I think it would be a good thing," he said. "It would tend to integrate all of

VANCOUVER (CP) — Students at Vancouver Vocational Institute and Capilano College will strike Nov. 4 to demand more money from the provincial government Capilano for a statement of policy on that the provincial government Capilano for a statement of policy on that the provincial government capilano for a statement of policy on that the provincial government capital governm

Other Greater Vancouver college student unions were still meeting to decide

whether to join in the protest,

North Vancouver is further course cuts starting in Jan-

plete the programs needed to qualify for university.

Bell said in an interview the immediate problem facing Capilano College students in

Colleges Plan Strike

provincial government, Capilano Student Union President
Bill Bell said Tuesday.
Other Greater Variable of the said. "We're also asking for a statement of policy on that the provincial government, Capilano Student Union President
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"They keep saying that the Colleges Act will be brought forward in the spring, but we

#### SEARS AD CORRECTION

On Page 9 of Sears Super Sale '75 Flyer delivered to your home this week:

Item 9cc - the 6 Imp. Gallon Wet/Dry Vacuum, the price was omitted and should read \$54.97.

### Milk, Liquor, Beer Prices Come Under B.C. Freeze

sumer services William Nielson said talks in the last two days had produced a "unanimous feeling that there will be full co-operation," adding that he expects stores to contact the expects stores to contact the full co-operation." B.C. Federation of Agriculture and the B.C. Dairy Country and the B.C. Dairy Country Coun tinue restraint after the freeze

Across-the-board price rises after Jan. 1 "just won't happen," he predicted.

But he also said Wood-

ture and the B.C. Dairy Council had been uncertain earlier Tuesday of how commodities controlled by marketing orga-nizations and price formulas would be affected by the con-

"We believe everyone has to practise restraint." said Cliff Jones, senior grocery buyer for Woodward Stores. He said stores would not hike prices after Jan. I to compensate for losses that could occur during the freeze.

The believe everyone has trois. Trois. The federation was planning a survey to hear of the effect expected by producers, such as dairy farmers, vegetable growers and greenhouse to-mato growers, which manager is likely to be a survey of the effect of the eff

ward's would review its position at that time: "I don't think any reasonable retailer would go out and rush up these prices," although there cial milk board formula.

for a one-cent rise necessitat-ed by proposed changes in their income assurance pro-gram, he said. Natural gas users in B.C.

### 'Hockey Barbarians', Pollen Cheers Move

Continued from Page 1/\(\sigma\) He said he thuoght Ontario Alan Eagleson, the NHI.

Players' Association executive director, criticized the action saying cases of vicious assaults on the ice are handled adequately by the league

whipping boy," Eagleson said. "If the government of Ontario feels it can persuade the government of Canada to whipping boy. Eagleson said. "If the government of Ontario feels it can persuade the government of Canada to change the rules so that we get the Russian style of play. which is worse."

In Victoria, Pollen 'said he was pleased 'when' great guys like Bobby Hull speak out," it is disappointing that action such as Ontario has taken was so long in coming.

Pollen delivered a verbal blistering to Pat words.

Through into.

Cougar coach Ginnell, asked for his reaction to the Ontario move, said today he doesn't like bockey brawls either but "you're always going to have the odd fisticuffs."

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blistering to Pat Ginnell, coach of the Victoria Cougars of the Western Canada Hockey League, and lay a charge?"

The mayor also said it's time "the national disgrace of

of the Western Canada Hockey League, earlier this month when a brawl broke out among players on the ice.

About the response from the hockey barbarians who should have been caged by adequate laws years ago."

Out and by a charge.

Ginnell said a rule change he proposed earlier will be on the agenda again at a league whether in Calgary Monday. The league earlier turned down Ginnell's proposal that when a fight erupts, all other players must return to their benches or face a game misage of the conduct.

consumer services department of violations, said Ruth Lotzkar, of the national executive.

B.C. Federal will be subsidized by more than \$5 million by the provincial government during the freeze.

Attorney.C. gas prices to consumers will be frozen despite a 15-cent per thousand cubic feet (mcf) in-crease granted to producers by the B.C Petroleum Cor-

poration last month.

Macdonald said since the insumers, BCPC will subsidize

At the same time, BCPC will subsidize consumers in the Kootenays because the Co-

gets its gas from Alberta where was is going up 20 cents per mcf Nov. 1. The B.C. Energy Commis-sion has ordered that Columexisting level and the BCPC the increased prices it will have to pay Alberta Natural

Macdonald said he agreed Macdonald said he agreed the price of gas will probably have to go up when the B.C. freeze is lifted but he said he hopes the federal anti-infla-tion board will have control of all price increases by that time to ensure they are jus-

price increases by that time, he said, B.C. may use its powers to continue its freeze.

B.C.'s freeze applies to all energy products including gasoline at the pump and Macdonald said it is "rough justice" for retail gasoline stations involved in price

ment is looking into the possion energy to the retail level on a permanent basis and a report on those controls is now being studied by the gov-

Meanwhile, Ottawa will look closely at suggestions from B.C. and Saskatchewan that prices for certain commodi-ties should be frozen, Finance Minister Donald Macdonald

Answering New Democratic Party Leader Ed Broadbent he said an official has been sent to B.C. to get more infor-

mation about the price freeze But he told Broadbent that he feels there is a major weakness in the B.C. plan bevided for enforcing the freeze

#### писинийничнийниечнийни PENSION PICK UP

Pension cheques for B.C. Hydro superannuated employees will be available today at the Hydro office, 820 Pandora.

Pensioners will be asked to present identification when claiming their cheques and anyone picking up a cheque for someone else should bring written authorization, a

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### Rent Curb

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The report recommends that hotels, motels and rooming houses that have a permanent group of residents and charge less than \$150 a month also be included in the con-

Jaffrey said his studies show that 99 per cent of peo-ple on social assistance living in such hotels pay less than

The report concludes that the decline in rental housing construction in B.C. was caused by economic factors quite apart from rent controls which were established by the government early in 1974.

Apartment starts began to decline in B.C. in 1970 and have continued to decline at the same pace as apartment Canada, according to the

The report notes that a surfor about two-thirds of apartment units in Vancouver in 1974 showed the builders had no interest in building any rental housing in the future, said the report.

Rental accommodation

under construction in Van-couver declined from 1,985 units in 1974 to 1,760 June-1, 1975.

#### **Province** Not Paying

Continued from Page 1

uged with calls from businesses, think the governused but Stupich said it probably would be considered strike-breaking and with negotiations contining in the postal dispute, the Treasury Board has decided to wait, beginning strike strike ands hoping the strike ends.

But Stupich said the government is also hurt by the strike

quired by the law to be sent in the mail, said Stupich but those funds will obviously never get to the government.

If the strike continues for a

in grave condition, his doctors reported as Spanish government leaders prepared for an orderly transfer of his powers to Prince Juan Carlos de Bor-

### **PICASSO**

Black Hat, in a private car last week. A 22-year-old Swiss turned to its owners, a private

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### the weather

A large low pressure area Lethbridge centred off the Oregon coast Med Hat is moving northeastward to-wards Vancouver Island. Precipitation ahead on the system tions and weaken.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 .M. FORECASTS Valid until Midnight

Thursday

Greater Victoria: Today, rain at times heavy tapering to showers ehis evening. Windy. Thursday, cloudy, a few showers. High both days near 10. Lows tonight near 5. North and West Vancouver. North and West Vancouver Island: Today, rain at times heavy tapering to showers this evening. Thursday, cloudy, a few showers. Highs both days near 9; lows tonight

Lower Mainland, East Vanconver Island: Today, rain at times heavy tapering to show-ers this evening; windy. Thursday, cloudy, a few showers. Highs both days near 10; lows tonight near 5.

TEMPERATURES

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Banff Pr Albert N Battleford Swift Current

North Bay (Pacific Standard Time)

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World, Temperatures: Amsterdam 4, 12; Athens 14, 23; 29 05.10 4.112.40 10.619.10 6.41 Bangkok 28, 29; Berlin 1, 6; 30 00.05 8.206.05 4.813.1510.719.45 5.3 Basel gallery.

Brussels -3, 13; Buenos Aires Brussels - 3, 13; Buenos Aires 11; 24; Frankfurt 4, 5; Geneva 2, 11; Helsinki 3, 7; Hong Kong 23, 25; Johannesburg 10, 20; Kiev 3, 8; Lisbon 17, 26; Moscow -6, 10: Paris 4, 9: Rio

Moscow 46, 10; Paris 4, 9; Rio de Janeiro 19, 34; Rome 9, 20; Sao Paulo 19, 31; Seoul 9, 14; Singapore 23, 29; Stockholm 8, 10; Taipei 23, 28; Tokyo 14, 25. CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine 83.8 hrs. Last 196.4 hrs. Normal (30 Years), 129.5 hrs. Sunshine, 41975 1972.5 hrs. 2007.4 hrs. Normal (20 Years) 2038.7 Hrs. Precipitation 111.1 mm 22.4 mm Normal (20 Years) Precipitation, 1975 464.5 mm
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other arrangements. Franco Rallies MADRID (AP) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco rallied again today but continued

RECOVERED

KARLSRUHE. West Ge-many (Reuter) — An early Picasso painting worth an estimated \$500,000, stolen last has been found in the West German city of Baden-Baden, police here said today.

The police said they found the 1909 Picasso, Woman With

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#### VANCOUVER

#### **Prices Mixed**

ODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

Corn Montreal

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ardair was unchanged at 75.

The mines, New Pyramid sup one-half cent to .48 on 800 shares. Sproatt Silver so up .03 to .38 on 25,250. Insolidated Beaumont was .01 to .13 on 23,000. Ryslo sunchanged at .24 on 500. Jersey Consolidated sunchanged at .30 and 1000 was unchanged a D. Sachem Explorations
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### Venezuelan Takeover

government offers for com-pensation of their holdings here which will be nationalministry said today.

ministry said today.

Only two companies — a small Amarillo, Texas, based company called El Paso de Venezuela and Occidental Petroleum Corp. — were not included in the companies that

Venezuela's three largest producing companies — Expoducing largest producing companies — Export largest producing companie

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CARACAS, Venezuela
(UPI) — Some 35 U.S. and
other foreign oil companies
have accepted Venezuelan

accepted government offers totaling more than \$1 billion.

bonds maturing in 10 years.
Creole received \$475.7 million, Shell got \$246.6 million and Mene Grande, \$67.4 million, Mobil was given \$36.6

White Pass, Yukon

# Despite \$79M Deficit

the nation's auto industry.

The optimism was shared by executives of General Motors, although their financial report contrasted sharply with Chrysler.

Chrysler Tuesday revealed a \$79 million deficit that was the second highest in its 50-year history and pushed its red ink since the summer of 1974 to \$313.3 million. The loss was second only to the \$94.1 "The brighter results of the million deficit in the first three months of 1975.

GM, however, reported its July-September sades hit a record \$8.3 billion and a \$243 million profit — 15 times greater than the depression. In their statements to shareholders, the auto executives predicted sales in the 1976-model year, including imports, would bounce back from the \$2.2 million sold in 1975 to better than 10 million.

"We believe the already evident gains in the economy will continue," Murphy said. "The brighter results of the third quarter reflected the over-all improvement in the over-all improvement in the GM generally has been given credit for reacting and the over-all improvement in the over-all improvement in the given credit for reacting and the over-all improvement in the over-al

year-ago level — was the crisis, recession and the fourth highest in history for a slaught of the small forei

DETROIT (UPI) — Financially troubled Chrysler Corp. has reported its fifth consecutive quarterly loss, but company executives say they are optimistic about the future of

# **Chrysler Optimistic**

the nation's auto industry.

The optimism was shared by executives of General Motors, although their finan-shareholders, the auto executives of General Motors although their finan-shareholders, the auto executives of General Motors although their finan-shareholders, the auto executive shareholders, the auto executive shareholders are shareholders.

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#### CALGARY LIVESTOCK

Net earnings of White Pass and Yukon Corp. Ltd. rose 60 per cent to \$1,664,047 in the earlier. Share earnings were 73 cents in the latest period, 40 cents in 1974.

from \$35 million.

Figures released by the company show the earnings increase was recorded entirely during the first six months CHICAGO (AP) - Grain futures closed from about three to eight cents a bushel higher today for the second straight nces dropped as much as day on the Board of Trade, wen cents, while Montreal The demand for grain fucents a sare, down from \$834,939 or 39 cents a share a remained unchanged and tures was influenced strongly by recent export business and a local belief that the Soviet year earlier. Third-quarter gross earn-

lion last year.

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1.261,000 bushels of rape-532,000 of rye, 444,000 of market for grain. y 364,000 of oats, 290,000 Prices had opened on a mixed wheat, 219,000 of flax mixed to firm tone largely because the U.S. government reimproved over last year. After the selling had been satisfied buyers continued very active, holding the upper hand

EARLY QUOTES

that lacked confirmation from exporters and the Ford ad-ministration that the Soviet Union was seeking about 300,000 tons of feed grains. This was said to be a new. purchase and corn and oats futures responded under good support from all sides.

Wheat futures early were influenced by the export fig-ures but there also was some-buying associated with con-gern over needed moisture in the southwest:

Soybeans, meal and oil were rather mixed early in the session but as demand improved for meal and oil soybeans also strengthened. Prices in the three pits were at about highs at the close. Domestic gold futures traded in a fairly narrow range

and closed about \$1 an ounce At the close, soybeans were higher, December 3.90½; corn 1 to 3¼ higher, December 2.77¼ and oats ½ lower to ¾ higher, December 1.51%.

CALGARY (CP) - Receipts ing steady. Stock calves so per cent to \$1,664,047 in the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1975, from \$1,038,166 a year earlier. Share earnings were 73 cents in the latest period, slaughter steers, cows and conditions and up: 34-39. Good stock steer calculated and the conditions of the conditions Good stock steer calve

**VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS** 

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feeders. Trade was active. Gross earnings from opera-tions rose to \$43.5 million from \$35 million. Slaughter steers and heifers sold steady for quality. Cows were mainly in the leaves

were mainly in the lower grades but all grades sold steady. Bulls traded steady. Steers, A1, A2: 45.50-47. A3: 43-45. Heifers, A1, A2: 40-41. A3: 36-39.

Cows, D1, D2: 18-20.20. Odd sales to 24. D3: 15.50-17.25. D4: 11-15.

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Good bulls: 20-24. fings from operations rose to \$15.9 million from \$13.1 mil-Feeder cattle were mostly

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GOLD FUTURES

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### Shares in Gold Continue Advance

vance while prices in other major sectors of the Toronto s t o c k market remained stock market remained around earlier lower levels in dull mid-afternoon trading loday.

today.

The industrial index, which posted a small gain early in the sessions, fell .71 to 167.43, western oils .60 to 189.92 and base metals .21 to 71.14. Golds gained 4.23 to 280.91 in response to a mild recovery of the price of bullion on world markets.

markets.
Volume by 2 p.m. dropped
700,000 shares from 895,000 at
the same time Tuesday. Declines led advances 167 to 111
with 213 issues unchanged.
Trading was delayed from
opening in White Pass and
Yukon Corp. Ltd., common
and preferred A shares pending an announcement. Common shares last traded at \$85%
and series A preferred at \$15. and series A preferred at \$15.
Andres Wines fell 1 to \$8,
Goodyear Canada % to \$24%,
Southam Press A % to \$22,
Cominco % to \$23% and Royal

Southam Press A ¾ to \$22, Cominco % to \$32% and Royal Bank % to \$29½.

TD Realty Investments rose ¾ to \$27¾, and Toronto Dominion Bank ½ to \$38¼.

Among mines, Patino lost ¼ to \$10¼, Pamour Porcupine A 20 cents to \$3.75 and United Siscoe ½ zto \$59%. Hudson Bay Mining A gained ¼ to \$17¼ and Pine Point ¼ to \$31%.

Canadian Homestead slipped ¼ to \$5. Asamera was up ¾ to \$9%, PanCanadian Pete ¼ to \$16 and Ranger Oil ¼ to \$12%.

#### New York

The stock market fell back today, as a New York City fi-nancial default appeared nancial default appeared more likely, losing more than half of the ground it gained

Tuesday.

The Dow Jones average lost more than seven points in morning trading but began to hold steady at the noon hour

his proposal to help New York City in the event of default,

Analysts had attributed much of the market's rise Tuesday to speculation that Ford would shift his stand against aid to prevent a default by the city on its finan-cial obligations this month and next.

Some investors may also have been influenced by the commerce department's announcement early in the day that the U.S. government's index of leading economic indicators dropped in Sep-tember for the first time in

seven months.

The index is subject to later revision, however, and analysts say a one-month shift in the index is usually not enough to indicate a turnaround in the economy.

The NYSE's composite index was down 0.41 to 47.48.

#### Montreal

Prices declined in moderate

trading today on the Montreal Stock Exchange.

Volume at 2:30 p.m. EST was 376,400 shares compared with 298,500 shares traded up to the same time Tuesday. 
AProvigo Inc. dropped % to \$9%, Bank of Nova Scotia ¼ to \$42, Noranda A ¼ to \$29%, Dome Petroleum ½ to \$32 and Comingo % to \$33.

#### London

Oil and bank shares drifted fractionally lower in a mod-erate decline on the London stock market today. Trading

The Financial Times index fell 7.3 to 352.8 in mid-session trading.
Canadian issues were

generally mixed in dull trad-

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Department of Finance, Income Taxation

To audit returns under the "Corporation Capital Tax Act," and to prepare assessments; to correspond and discuss the Act and Regulations with the public; to assist other staff when re-

quired.
Salary — (This and following positions) — \$15,264-\$18.096.
Lesser qualified applicants may be appointed at a lower salary Quote Competition No. 75:2131 Location: VICTORIA

Department of Human Resources

To assist in the audit of institutions, societies and agencies as required, and to assist organizations in providing suitable data for ensuring maximum cost sharing by the Federal Government, to assist with budget preparation and be responsible for Quote Competition No. 75:1891A Location: VICTORIA

Department of Lands, Forests and Water Resources

The Forest Service has opportunities available at VICTORIA, VANCOUVER, PRINCE GEORGE, \*PRINCE RUPERT and WILLIAMS LAKE. Please state location(s) desired in order of

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# 110 Layoffs Possible **Among City Teachers**

By KIT COLLINS Times Staff

The Greater Victoria school The Greater Victoria school board began wrestling with wage and price controls Tues-day night amid indications teachers will bear the brunt

estimated 110 teachers would have to be dropped from the 1,462 teaching roster to save \$1.5 million which has to be chopped from the budget to

men in 1970 to 126 men last

was one of a barrage of statis-tics presented to arbitrator Guy Barclay this morning, as

devoted to the theme of un-

morning's graphs and charts were presented in support of

was the number of Criminal

cemen in Victoria per 1,000 of-fences was 21.70, but by 1974 that ratio had dropped to

of the three city forces used for comparison had a slightly

somebody has been very ne-glectful and has not been

aware of this crime increase."

Despite the imbalance, however, Potentier said Victoria

police last year had the highest "clearance rate"

the number of offences actual-

the number of offences actually cleared, resulting in conviction — than the three other municipal police departments.

Victoria's clearance rate, was 34.1 per cent, Vancouver's 33.7, New Westminston's 22.0 while the

minster's 32.0, while the rat

But he pointed out that Vic-

contrast, Saanich last had 17,31 officers per 1,000 offences, and Vancouver 15.87. Only New Westminster

crime-to-manpower

on salary increases allowable

Time frame for savings on next year to coincide with the school year rather than the board's budget year (January

Teacher cutbacks would

Hearing Told

An additional 40 retirements

enced because of the guide-lines, and invited them to

send representatives to fur-

Greater Victoria Teachers

Association president Walt Kit-ley said today "there's noth-ing new about dumping the education burden on the backs of teachers, but you simply

can't keep adding straws on the camel's back without it

uesday's meetin may be tribal war dance by

trustees" who are just paper-rattling before the school board election. He advised

oday to get rolling in residential land bank-

ing, set up a corporation to organize housing

projects and ask for authority to bank com-

cluding a proposal that the regional board ask for jurisdiction over federal funds for

housing loans and mortgages now spent in

makes sense for it to handle land banking as

ther budget meetings.

If services are to be maintained at the 1975 level, a 15.2 that to the mandatory 10 per cent the board will have to generate savings of \$1.5 mil-

consider next year's budget.

Longmore said clarification
is still needed and a meeting
of the B.C. School Trustees'

was two or three per cent poorer than the previous year's, explained by a 17.6 per cent crime increase in that period and the fact that

the department was still required to operate with no The growing disparity means that the department will "slip even further behind" in crime

The police union's case was

expected to be concluded today, allowing Thursday and possibly Friday as well for teacher the presentation of the city's whether

Vancouver lawyer Jack Giles.

extra personnel.

ly be one of the real Joseps under wage guidelines, although it is too soon to estimate exactly how controls will affect necotiations.

"There have been no clear directions from the provincial government or Ottawa on how education will be affected. More Crime, education will be affected.

"There is so much still to be settled, it's almost michie-Less Police

negotiations were scrapped for a year "it probably wouldn't be a bad idea," Fish-

Trustee Phil Perry said he thought "unemployment didn't provide the solution."

### He Sets Fires So Arsonists Get Caught

By DON VIPOND Times Staff

Daniel Lemieux kept trying to set fire to an old house on

Borden Avenue Tuesday. Each time he'd have a lot of questions for the firemen who put his handiwork out.

While close to 100 firemen and policemen from departments throughout the Capital district stood watching, Lemieux would duck into the old house opposite Reynolds school. Before long wisps of smoke would drift from upstairs windows.

On signal, a Saanich fire truck parked nearby would roll into the front yard, hoses would be hurriedly hooked to a nearby hydrant and the crew would pour into the battered old

Lemieux wasn't concerned that none of his fires got rolling. But he was interested in what firemen found when they arrived at the blaze and what they did about it.

What did they smell? What did they see? What did they find? What did they save? The name of the game was arson.

How to spot it. How to gather evidence.

The old house is destined to burn down at last on Friday, ending a week of training organized by the Saanich fire department with help from the Insurance Crime Prevention

that insurance fraud losses across Canada are running \$25 million to \$30 million a year.

On Monday he left clues for the firemen and in clinics

conducted from the front steps of the old house after each exercise, he underlined the importance of spotting and saving Too much water can wash the evidence away, he warned. Tidying up after a fire is fine but don't throw the evidence in

a pile on the front lawn.

How do arsonists light fires? Lemieux said they "all have their ways" and he isn't about to publicize them or tricks to the trade of catching

them.

The object of this training is to assure a thorough investigation and to alert police and firemen to "areas of con-



Lemieux: out to trim fraud losses

#### Ask The Times

A. It's a condition in which the muscle fibres of the heart work without co-ordination an irregular rhythm and usually at a faster than normal beat. The result is a quivering or fluttering of the heart. It can be fatal but also can be corrected by giving the victim's heart a powerful electric shock. Some ambulances carry defibrillation

Get Moving-Glazier

## Moonlighting Ban Asked for Firemen

fringe benefits of a Victoria firefighter should make it unnecessary for firemen to moonlight, an arbitration hearing was told today.

City personnel manager Terry FitzPatrick said the city wants a "no-moonlighting" clause in the firefighters'

ments in accordance with community plans.

The committee also recommended the re-

gion set up a non-profit corporation to carry the push for housing past the land-banking stage, by organizing housing projects and demonstrating projects as agents for

The regional board was also to be

to seek amendments to its charter so that it

could bank land for commercial and industri-al development as well. At present, the board

has authority only to accumulate land for housing. A total of \$187,000 is already avail-

velop non-profit housing

FitzPatrick said moonlight-

The personnel manager said

"A fellow could end up with pretty nice income," he city could show that moonlighting had a serious, direct

# A Happy Home for Mr. Mac and Ticky



Ticky has friends he didn't even know

Of the human race

'So said American judge and politician John Altgeld at the turn of the century in his me-morial address on Henry George, noted economist and author of Progress and Po-

Province reporter Tony Eberts dipped his pen into the tears of a lonely old widower

It told of how the 65-year-old Mr. Mae the asked that his real trame be kept secret so he wouldn't be a burden to his friends) had developed a heart condition and had to move to a place with no stairs to climb. But the catch was landlord willing to accept his

little pet dog Ticky.

And so last Wednesday night there was a tearful parting of the old man and the sad-eyed six-year-old dog Mr. sad-eyed six-year-old dog Mr. Mac had promised his late wife he would always care-ofor. The parting of the ways meant that Ticky would go to a nont-profit pet-care foundation, and Mr. Mac would thus qualify for subsidized low-cost housing which carries with it a strict "net-pets" rule.

But now the sad story has a happy ending. And the big

happy ending. And the big thing is that people — people

never heard of Mr. Mac and Ticky - wouldn't story end otherwise.

Right now, Mr. Mac and his dog are back together; happily ensuonced in a new home. And that says a lot for both the power of the press and the ability of people to find in their hearts the need to try to do something to help

After the story appeared, there was quick response from more than 100 house-holders on the Lower Main-land, who offered everything from sharing their homes to setting up a special fund for Mr. Mac.

Telephone calls poured in from all over Greater Van-couver, from Langley and from Mission in the Fraser Valley. A plumbing company offered to instal a bathroom free in the little basement suite Mr. Mac occupied if he was unable to find a self-con-tained suite where he could

The offers were all relayed to Vancouver Resources Board worker Ron Strand, who reports that a happy home for Mr. Mac and Ticky

has been found.

The sad story if the Second World War veteran whose wife died four years ago and

has no other company than the dog he nearly had to give

And so I told of Mr. Mac's) plight in my Saturday column and my phone hasn't stopped

The fact that we are separated by a strip of water didn't dampen the warm feel-ings of the many Victoria peo-ple who called to ask what they could do to help. To ask if perhaps there was anywhere that could be found for Mr. Mac and Ticky over here. And to see if there was anyway people could contribute something to help the old man

Mrs. Joy Manley of 4384 Robinwood Drive was a typical caller. She was touched by the story and said she would offer Mr. Mac a room, if only she were able.

"But at second best we can offer a good home to Ticky," she said enthusiastically. "We she said enthusiastically. "We have three dogs of our own and pasture land for them to'run around in and Ticky would be happy here."
Well, Ticky and Mr. Macare okay now, thanks Joy.
But it's nice to know there are people who care. Perhaps, when things get tough, the oldsters in our midst aren't

when things get tough, the oldsters in our midst aren't the "forgotten people" they often think they are.



### Self-Serve Hearing Set

A large delegation is ex-pected from major gas station ing the location and operation

### Drug Slated for Tests As Anti-Cancer Agent

stitute scientist said Tuesday. tumors.

The drug is called maytansine, a compound isolated insine, a compound isolated insine. Based on the animal studies, he said the Food and Drug Administration has shrub by Dr. Morris Kupchan of the University of Virginia.

Dr. Richard Adamson, chief animal studies, he said the Food and Drug Administration has cleared the drug for clinical trials and internal NCI clearance is expected within a few damson said the drug is 10.

of the NCI laboratory of days. Adamson said tests chemical pharmacology, said should begin in a week or two

will start testing in humans a new plant-derived drug that has shown promise in animal studies as a potent anticancer agent, a National Cancer In-

"We're fairly excited with it," he said. "We think it's a

times more potent in inhibiting tumor growth in rats on a proven anticanver drugs, vin-cristine and vinblastine, which also are derived from

Maytansine is very toxic in large doses, but Adamson said it has much less toxicity to the neurological system than vincristine which is widely used in treating leukemia in children.

The clinical tests will begin with very small doses every three weeks. If all goes well, dosages will be increased slowly to look for harmful

"We'll know within the next ouple of months whether it will have any problems at all because it certainly will be a number of patients by then,

Dr. Bruce Chabner direct the trials in patients suffering from solid tumors and Dr. Peter Pushkas will

#### INVESTORS Albanian Purge Hints Change SUE BELGRADE, Yugoslavia

(WP) - Scores of senior Albanian officials including a deputy premier and two cabinet members have been purged this month in a move VANCOUVER (CP) - Fifapparently signaling changes in Albania's economic polito recover \$205,100 from a Vancouver brokerage house and one of its salesmen.

sources reported Monday.

The purge is reported to be sweeping through the entire governmental structure and is believed to have been precipi-tated by deep disagreements Their claim is against McDermid, Miller and, McDermid Ltd., investment brokers, and Richard Good, a over the forthcoming sixth five-year economic plan as the 15 claim individual amounts ranging from \$1,000 to \$42,000 which they claim well as growing economic dif-

Among those ousted from Along those oussed from their positions were Deputy Premier Abdyl Kellezi, who was also chairman of the state planning commission, Koco Theodosi, minister of in-Koco Theodosi, minister of in-dustry and mining; and Com-merce Minister Kico Ngjela. Kellezi and Theodosi were members of the ruling 13-man Politburo. They were replaced by Communist party officials from outside the capital, Tirana.

A mountainous country roughly the size of Maryland, Albania is tucked between Yugoslavia, Greece and the Adriatic Sea. Until 1961, Al-bania was in the Warsaw Pact, the Soviet Union's military alliance in Eastern Europe. It broke off relations

indence to express your true-thoughts in a situation? Do you regularly "give in" to the de-mands of family or friends? The current Reader's Digest tells how you can achieve a new level of confidence through tion! Read how YOU CAN LEARN TO ASSERT YOUR-SELF. One of-31 articles and features in the November Rea-der's Digest. At your newsstand

Except for its ties with China, Albania is totally isolated. It was the only country to refuse to take part at the European Security Conference in Helsinki last summer. It has also rejected a Greek proposal for a conference of Bal-kan nations to deal with some practical aspects of re-gional co-operation.

The current purge is accompanied by a campaign in the end of The Second World War, Albanian press criticizing

ministration of the economy

But Western diplomats with regular access to Tirana have regular access to Tirana have also noted a greater public emphasis on meeting the needs of Albanian consumers. Albania has the lowest stan-dard of living in Europe, and these diplomats believe that Enver Hoxha, 66, the party

may have been forced to shift

The struggle over econ delayed preparations for Albania's next five-year plan. All key officials who have been ousted have long been identified with Stalinist economic policies, according to

The sources also reported that Hoxha is ailing and that

various areas within the Province of B.C.

The equipment required is to be telemetry processing plus teletypewriter and magnetic tape equipment at master stations, in such a manner that sensored data may be transmitted for immediate visual information. Appropriate radio equipment, battery power sources and protective buildings shall be the responsibility of the Department of Highways.

Companies wishing to supply and install weather telemetering equipment for this purpose should contact the Senior Avalanche Co-ordinator, Mr. G. L. Freer at the Department of Highways, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. Telephone 387-3758 (office location 219 Douglas Building, Government St..) for information and specifications regarding the locations and technical data involved.

T. L. Vardy CHAIRMAN Purchasing Commission, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

### Ottawa Hurting **Scientists**

**BROKERS** 

In the writ filed Monday,

were funds handed over to the

salesman and which were not invested as directed.

They allege the conversion of funds for securities right-

fully belonging to the plain-

with PhDs in science are not strangers to unemployment and the federal anti-inflation program will make their job situation worse, a federal science adviser predicted YES... YOU CAN

science students from furtherwill have an extreme shortage fo scientists at a time when it will need them most, said John Shepherd. executive director of the Science Coun-

the taxpayer and damaging to our potential as a technology-based nation," he told a meet-ing of the Caradian Association of Graduate Schools in Ot-

He said there are at present alone has cost taxpayers

### ATTENTION: Alberta government pensioners

THIS NOTICE IS OF IMPORTANCE TO B.C. RESIDENTS RECEIVING PENSIONS UNDER ALBERTA'S PUBLIC SERVICE, LOCAL AUTHORITIES, MANAGEMENT AND M.L.A. PENSION PLANS.

Here's how you can get your October pension cheque 1. Vancouver Island Residents: pick up your cheque in person at the office of the B.C. Superannuation Branch, 520 Michigan Street, Victoria.

2. Residents in other parts of B.C.: pick up your ernment office or agency.

N.B.: Pension cheques will be available by Thursday. October 30th. Be sure to bring proper identification with you.

Should it appear that the Postal Strike will continue into November, you can phone (403) 427-2782 or wire the Pension Administration office in Edmonton, give them your bank account number and ask them to credit your November pension payment to your bank account. This must be done on or before November 15th. You are reminded that this notice applies only to B.C. Residents receiving pensions under: the Alberta Public Service Pension Plan, the Alberta Local Authorities Pension Plan, the Alberta Public Service Management Pension Plan, or the Alberta M.L.A. Pension Plan



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### Pollen Cheers Anti-Violence Hockey Move

# Organized Crime War Vowed by Macdonald

Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen said today he's "delighted" to hear of steps the Ontario government is taking against hockey violence and it's sad "the great people's govern-ment in B.C." hasn't done so

word Tuesday from Roy McMurtry, Ontario's attorney-general, that police there will be instructed to lay charges against professional hockey players involved in violent as-

"We fully intend to prose-cute where there is a clear breach of the criminal code said McMurtry, a former hockey and football player.

He said Metropolitan Toron to police will monitor, games at Maple Leaf Gardens where the Leafs of the National Hockey League and Toronto Toros of the World Hockey Association play their home

In Victoria, Attorney-General Alex - MacDonald said today he was not pre-pared to go as far as McMurtry but if there was a case of aggravated assault in hockey, it would be treated in the usual manner of law en

Bassett was quick to respond to McMurtry in anger: "He (McMurtry) was the

dirtiest hockey player who ever played, but now that he has the golden robes of office he has become the messiah for his little brother's cause."

McMurtry's brother, Bill, was author of a provincial government study last year which criticized violence in professional hockey. The report led to a crackdown on

of television viewers see as-

where.
Although McMurtry has a supporter in Bobby Hull, the Winnipeg Jets superstar who sat out a game last Friday to protest violence in the WHA, Ben Hatskin, the league's chief executive officer, suggested McMurtry's office was "overreacting."

s "overreacting."
'McMurtry has no right to

show," declared Hatskin, "II players become involved with fans, I can see a court case might be justified.
"But we'll police our own game on the ice and believe me we're trying to do it."
Reached in Boston earlier.
NHL president Clarence Campbell said his league will conform with the attorney-general's wishes. He said his opinion as to whether the move was justified is irrelevant.

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### **ITU** Pickets Keep Tel Workers Out

NANAIMO (CP) - A company spokesman said today that about 250 employees of the British Columbia Tele-phone Co. were off the job here this morning after members of a striking news-paper union picketed B.C. Tel

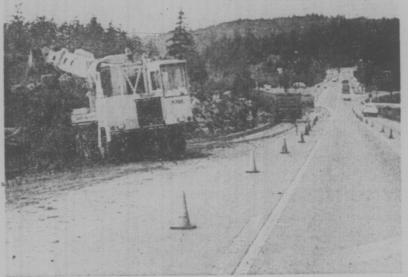
to cross picket lines set up by Local 226 of the International Typographical Union, which is on strike against the Nanat-mo Free Press.

Jim Gural, district custom-

er service manager, said management personnel were manning telephone services in the Nanaimo central office and every effort was being made to maintain—basic tele-

employees, had asked for a guarantee that the company would not advertise in the

which has been run-



FIRST HOPEFUL SIGN that something at last is being done to ease serious traffic congestion on the Trans-Canada Highway is the rock blasting and removal currently under way at the Thetis Lake interchange. As part of the planned widening of the highway to four lanes, between the cut-

off and Town and Country shopping centre, the access ramps at the intersection will be redesigned. At present, hopelessly trying to cope with two converging streams of vehicles, the highway reduces morning "rush hour" traffic to 5 m.p.h. crawl. The widening job will start this spring.

### WINTER HITS COMOX

failure clamped down on Comox Valley early this morning leaving the upper Island communities of Courtenay, Comox and Gold River partly para-

Between four and six inches of snow lay on Courtenay and Comox streets after a storm hit about 2 a.m. and there were still flurries shortly before 11 a.m.

Winds of 25-40 knots lashed the coastal areas in the vicinity of Cape Lazo and at 5 a.m. power went off in Courtenay. It was still out before 11

Snow also fell at Campbell River but was melting and had caused no traf-

In the Comox Valley cars were aban doned on hills and at roadsides, there

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that sent motorists to hospital. Schools closed due to the power fail-

Police said driving conditions were still hazardous up to noon, although highway department crews were clearing the main thoroughfares.

On upper elevations and on the highway to Gold River snow was deeper and remained on the ground.

remained on the ground.

Campbell River police said power was interrupted only briefly.

The forecast was for gales abating overnight but freshening Thursday as a

new disturbance approaches bringing rain from the Pacific.

Up to 4 a.m. in Victoria there had companied by winds gusting to nearly

## Tax Exemptions Up 11.3%



WEATHER

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\$1,644 and the deduction for the aged and disabled to \$1,307 from \$1,174.

personal income tax exemptions and tax brackets will be

the 1976 tax year, reducing

billion, the finance depart-

sult from indexing of taxes, started in 1974 to offer some

protection for taxpayers

ried exemptions to \$1,830 from

ment said today.

#### Urged For B.C. By DEREK SIDENIUS

DDT Ban

DDT will be banned outon the restricted list if the provincial government ac-

The three-man commission home and garden and on domestic pets be brought under controlled distribution.

The commissioners, Dr. Cortlandt Mackenzie, Dr. William Oldham and Dr. William Powrie, all of the University of B.C., propose pesticides be sold only by those retail out-lets that have certified and licensed pesticide dispensers

completed in May after a two-year investigation initiated by Health Minister Dennis Cocke. The commissioners held 37 public hearings, col-lected 115 briefs and heard

inch thick report is now be-fore the cabinet and Environ-mental Land-Use Committee. Cocke has declined to com-ment on the report which calls for some sweeping

ment pass a Pest Control Act and create a Pest Control Board under a new depart-

ment of environmental protec-

more co-ordinated program in pest management. There are 28 federal and 27 provincial pieces of legislation dealing with pesticide control.

Four provincial departments are involved — agriculture, are involved - agriculture, highways, health and lands, as well as hospital insurance and Crown corporations such as B.C. Hydro which deal with rights-of-way.

The commissioners feel that a Pest Control Board would act as watchdog, monitoring They suggested improve-ment of provincial arrange-ments for handling situations

involving pesticide accidents.

They recommend the department of health and hospital insurance in B.C. provide more effective and on-going increased by 11.3 per cent for insect-carrying disease and federal tax revenues by \$1.03 toxic substances. They also suggest improvement of poi-

control facilities. The commissioners urge more research, especially long-term studies into how pesticides affect the environagainst inflation.

The basic personal tax exemption in 1976 will increase to \$2,091 from \$1,878, the marment and human health.

who work with pesticides and public on the uses and abuses of toxic chemicals.

One of their recommen-

allowed for dependent chil- dations suggests that all-comdren under 16 will rise to \$392 mercial growers who wish to from \$352, and for children 16 apply pesticides by ground from \$332, and for children 16 apply pesticides by ground application should first pass a See TOTAL Page 2

By DEREK SIDENIUS Times Staff

Attorney-General Alex Mac donald amounced today B.C. will be stepping up the fight against organized crime in the province.

Macdonald, speaking to more than 100 delegates to the Pacific Northwest Organized Crime seminar which started this morning at the Empress Hotel, said a new data collection centre will be formed to hattle the rising tide of organized. battle the rising tide of organized crime.

The centre will bring to-gether representatives from each of the regulatory sec-tions of his department's cor-porate and financial services

ferent legitimate and illegitimate areas, we will be ready and waiting to thwart them,

from nightclubs, massage parlors and liquor outlets to racing, real estate and gar-bage disposal will be kept

free from any future criminal "We must use all of the

not just rely on the cops-and-robbers thing."

Macdonald said the bosses

of coastal syndicates recently have looked longingly at B.C. as a new and greener pasture for their activities.

out...but I wonder if it is getting out sufficiently. The out ... but I wonder it it is getting out sufficiently. The kingpins know all about our activities ... but I wonder if we shouldn't do more advertising in more places like Hong Kong and Bangkok forigin of much of the heroin drug trade.)"

Macdonald rejected "out of

Macdonald rejected "out of hand" any proposals involving

get a toe-hold, even legiti-mately, is to tread the slippery slope."

Macdonald said the govern-

ment would be waiting to tring an end to any move by See WAR R. See WAR Page 2 been made.

#### Postal **Talks** Crunch

OTTAWA (CP) - Postal negotiations will resume later today after both sides have reviewed their positions on the use of casual labor.

Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey said following adjournment of talks this morning that he is prepared to con-tinue them through the night in an attempt to reach a set-

"We have had very useful

als," he said.
"Both sides now will review hopefully their positions and hopefully we can move on to the mone-

tary issues later today.

"You might say we are getting down to the crunch,'

said.
Jean Claude Parrot, chief union negotiator, said: "We als following a change of views by both parties." When Mackasey entered to-

back 'in terms of money," Mackasev said. "I will be ta-

### B.C. Not Paying Bills, **Businesses Hurting**

is not paying its bills during the postal strike and some businessess are already com-plaining they cannot meet their payrolls.

Finance Minister Dave Stupich said Wednesday no ar-rangements have been made to send cheques to govern-ment suppliers because the Treasury Board is afraid of

But the government will be hurting as much or more, he said, because it is not receiv-

from the postal union as far the co-operation," said Stu-

ince but the order has gone to send out cheques to private

Stupich said the government would be willing to give out cheques to those businessmen who can come to Victoria to pick up their money but that process would be dif-ficult since cheques are filed

owned \$1,807 from the educa-tion department for a seminar held at the retreat over the

Neshit's side, finance depart-ment workers want him to get his money but the mechanism doesn't seem to be available.
The lodge is closing for the winter and Nesbit says he

can't settle with his staff until he receives his money.

Stupich said the government may make arrangements to get Nesbit his cheque but it will be difficult to do the same for all bus-

inesses.
Finance department officials, who have been de-

#### ALICE DOESN'T . . . MANY WOMEN DO

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Feminist leaders reported strong support today for a U.S.-wide feminist strike, but employers around the country reported no significant absenteeism among women employees.

Mrs. Betty Ford and Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso were among women who did not honor the strike.

The one-day strike, known as "Alice Doesn't," was called by the National Organization for Women in hopes that commerce would come to a halt without the services of thousands of striking homemakers, businesswomen and

Fear of being fired apparently caused many women to reject the strike.

"We got 54 calls from women who wanted to go out on strike, but 43 had been threatened with the loss of their jobs," a NOW official in Cincinnati reported. "In light of

#### They're Going MAD

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)—Robert Silva's wife served him breakfast in bed—scrambled eggs with mozzarella cheese, French toast, cafe Vienna and vitamins C and E.

Day," a counteraction started in Newport in opposition to the "Alice Doesn't" strike. Throughout the city, women wearing "Mad Day" buttons did nice things for men to show how much males

One man, however, said his wife didn't do anything nice for him.

But I expect my girlfriend will think of something,"

### Not Very Scouting!

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Without much opposition, the national Girl Scouts convention has noted against allowing boys to join their organization. Several thousand delegates Tuesday shouted approval

"They just obviously don't want boys," said Ara War-

During a two-hour debate proponents of keeping the Girl Scouts for girls only resisted arguments that if boys were admitted female membership would increase be-

cause more girls would stay where the boys were

### Floating Rent Control System Planned for '76

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'Rent increases in B:C. will be limited to eight per cent starting Jan. 1 but a more flexible control system will be

initiated later, in the year. The eight-per sent freeze on rent increases replaces the eight months work by current 10.6 per cent limit and Rent Review Commission. Gural said B.C. Tel will not out now should be in line with

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald announced details of the new system today when mendations. he made public a 450-page report on housing and rent con-trols in B.C. presented after eight months work by the

(The report also dealt with Costs; B.C.'s future housing needs. —A the new limit.

But the fixed rent control

See page three.)

The commission, headed by landlords' rate of return oninvestment;

operate for about three or Karl Jaffrey, concluded rent four months into 1976 before a controls are both necessary new more complicated float- and desirable in parts of B.C. with a host of other recom-

> creases will be composed of -A fixed allowable increase cover rising operating

-A fixed increase to cover the effects of inflation on

cover any boosts in municipal tax increase attributable to basic

In coming up with an eight of the increase will be reper cent initial limit, the comviewed by the government mission is allowing a 3.5 per cent increase for operating costs, a 1.6 per cent for the ndlord's rate of return and a 2.9 per cent increase for ris- as early as next summer. ing municipal taxes.

limit for taxes will be wiped emption from the controls.

out and instead will be Exemptions will be gran worked out on an individual in cases where operating ex- the report which the govern-

each apartment unit.

The two fixed components place. viewed by the government cases of hardship can also every six months and thus the basic 5.1 per cent limit for operating costs and return on investment could be changed as early as next summer.

cases of hardship can also apply for exemption.

Jaffrey said the initial 3.5 per cent level for operating costs was set because extensive study showed it would

ing landlords to apply for ex- number of applications for ex-Exeraptions will be granted

major renovations have taken

Landlords with special

ng municipal taxes.

But the new system will cover about 70 per cent of Once the flexible system is also be more flexible in allow-landlords, thus lowering the

or where empt from controls; with rents higher

than \$350 a month: trolled housing: seven years, compared to five-year limit now;

Buildings of up to three units:

And all housing in municipalities where council has, after a public meeting, passed a by!aw requesting exemption



Doomed house on Borden hides firebug tricks

# 110 Layoffs Possible **Among City Teachers**

By KIT COLLINS Times Staff

The Greater Victoria school board began wrestling with wage and price controls Tues-day night amid indications teachers will bear the brunt of the guidelines.

of the guidelines." Board -chairman Bill Ross have to be dropped from the 1,462 teaching roster to save \$1.5 million which has to be chopped from the budget to spite a predicted decline in

lines. Calculations are based on salary increases allowable

Time frame for savings teacher salaries would be from September to December next year to coincide with the school year rather than the board's budget year (January

Teacher cutbacks would

compared to 28.141 this year. An additional 40 retirements would make the teacher decrease total 150.

generate savings of \$1.5 million, he said.

> The meeting was called to onsider next year's budget. Longmore said clarification is still needed and a meeting of the B.C. School Trustees' Association has been called for Thursday in Vancouver to discuss guidelines, teacher salary negotiations and 1976

pupil-teacher ratio, "an absurd perameter when the system is being brutalized by the economy", has to be set

to accept the guidelines as compulsory when negotiations

He Sets Fires So Arsonists Get Caught By DON VIPOND

Daniel Lemieux kept trying to set fire to an old house on Borden Avenue Tuesday. Each time he'd have a lot of questions for the firemen who put his handiwork out.

While close to 100 firemen and policemen from departments throughout the Capital district stood watching, Lemieux would duck into the old house opposite Reynolds

on signal, a Saanich fire truck parked nearby would roll into the front yard, hoses would be hurriedly hooked to a nearby hydrant and the crew would pour into the battered old

rolling. But he was interested in what firemen found when they arrived at the blaze and what they did about it.

What did they smell? What did they see? What did they find? What did they save? The name of the game was arson. How to spot it. How to gather evidence.

The old house is destined to burn down at last on Friday, ending a week of training organized by the Saanich fire department with help from the Insurance Crime Prevention

the insurance organization, based in Vancouver. He estimates that insurance fraud losses across Canada-are running \$25 million to \$30 million a year.

On Monday he left clues for the firemen and in clinics conducted from the front steps of the old house after each exercise, he underlined the importance of spotting and saving Too much water can wash the evidence away, he warned.

How do arsonists light fires?

Lemieux said they "all have their ways" and he isn't about to publicize them or tricks to the trade of catching

tigation and to alert police and firemen to "areas of con-



Lemieux: out to trim fraud losses

#### Ask The Times

Q. What is heart fibrillation? - A.T.

A. It's a condition in which the muscle fibres of the heart work without co-ordination an irregular rhythm and usually at a faster than normal beat. The result is a quivering or fluttering of the heart. It can be fatal but also can be corrected by giving the victim's heart a powerful electric shock. Some ambulances carry defibrillation

Moonlighting Ban Asked for Firemen

The present salary and fell on apparers u fringe benefits of a Victoria pathetic ears of gover firefighter should make it unnecessary for firemen to

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moonlight, an, arbitration hearing was told today.

City personnel manager Terry FitzPatrick said the city wants a "no-moonlighting" clause in the firefighters'

plaints, mainly from trade un-ionists. about moonlighting ng occupations included an instructor in a driver-training school, the operation of a pardware store, a foundation-

laying business, painting and driving a moving evan. The personnel manager said he knew of a Victoria fireman who had to retain a solicitor and an accountant to look after his business affairs. He had also heard it suggested that Iffemen should take

Moonlighting creates a bad impression on the public, he formance on the job.

### More Crime, Fewer Police Hearing Told

has seen Victoria's crime rate rise by more than 50 per cent, the city police department's year's, explained by a 17.6 actual strength has decreased by one officer — from 127 men in 1970 to 126 men last

was one of a barrage of statistics presented to arbitrator Guy Barclay this morning, as the arbitration hearing on the city's contract dispute with its warned. policemen resumed after a

devoted to the theme of unmorning's graphs and charts were presented in support of

said the basis for the data was the number of Criminal Code offences committed in

the city.
In 1970, the number of policemen in Victoria per 1,000 of-fences was 21.70, but by 1974 that ratio had dropped to

By contrast, Saanich last year had 17.31 officers per 1,000 offences, and Vancouver 15.87. Only New Westminster of the three city forces used for comparison had a slightly lower crime-to-manpower ratio, he said. "Either way you look at it somebody has been very ne-glectful and has not been

aware of this crime increase.' Despite the imbalance, how ever, Potentier said Victoria police last year had the highest "clearance rate" the number of offences actualthan the three other Victoria's clearance rate

was 34.1 per cent, Van-couver's 33.7. New West-minster's 32.0, while the rate in Saanich was 23.3 and the But he pointed out that Vic-

#### Self-Serve Hearing Set

Victoria city council will bold a public hearing on a new zoning bylaw which would establish a special zoning for self-serve gas stations at 2 p.m. Thursday in council

A large delegation is expected from major gas station operators who are opposed to any new regulations governing the location and operation of self-serve stations.

per cent crime increase in that period and the fact that the department was still reextra personnel.

The police union's case was

The ponce union's case and four-day recess.

Testimony by the policemen's union on Thursday and men's union on Thursday and possibly Friday as well for the police union's case along the city's and the the presentation of the city's

Vancouver lawyer Jack Giles.

enced because of the guide-lines, and invited them to send representatives to fur-

under wage guidelines, al-though it is too soon to es-

timate exactly how controls

will affect negotiations.
"There have been no clear

directions from the provincial government or Ottawa on how

"There is so much still to be settled, it's almost miscine-yous to comment," said Kit-

He sugested discussions at

Tuesday's meeting may be 'tribal war dance by

trustees" who are just paper-rattling before the school board election. He advised teachers not to take it too

seriously until it's a fait ac-

education will be affected.

Greater Victoria Teachers Association president Walt Kit-If services are to be maintained at the 1975 level, a 15.2 per cent increase will be re-Association president walt kit-ley said today "there's noth-ing new about dumping the education burden on the backs of teachers, but you simply can't-keep adding straws on the camel's back without it breaking." quired, said superintendent Jake Longmore. To reduce that to the mandatory 10 per cent the board will have to Teachers, he said, will like-ly be one of the real losers

Outcome is crucial to the recently opened teacher salary negotiations.

ary negotiations.

Trustees agreed that because teachers' salaries made up 70 per cent of the \$35.9 operating budget, they would have to bear the biggest bur-den under the guidelines.
"There's no alternative," said Trustee Peter Bunn Dr. Mark Fisher said the

negotiations were scrapped for a year "it probably wouldn't be a bad idea," Fish-

ers in the district to give "sensible consideration" to

Get Moving-Glazier

The Capital Regional Board was urged today to get rolling in residential land banking, set up a corporation to organize housing projects and ask for authority to bank com-

A committee headed by director Murray housing loans and mortgages now spent in

because the region is the planning agency, it makes sense for it to handle land banking as

The committee also recommended the region set up a non-profit corporation to carry the push for housing past the land-banking stage, by organizing housing projects and velop non-profit housing.

The regional board was also to be asked to seek amendments to its charter so that it has authority only to accumulate land for housing. A total of \$187,000 is already avail-

# A Happy Home for Mr. Mac and Ticky



Ticky has friends he didn't even know

Of the human race

So said American judge and politician John Altgeld at the turn of the century in his me-morial address on Henry George, noted economist and author of Progress and Po-

And last week, Vancouver Province reporter Tony
Eberts dipped his pen into the
tears of a lonely old widower
and wrote the sob story of the

It told of how the 65-year-old Mr. Mac the asked that his real name be kept secret se wouldn't be a burden to his friends) had developed a heart condition and had to move to a place with no stairs to climb. But the catch was that Mr. Mac could not find a landlord willing to accept his landlord willing to accept his little pet dog Ticky. And so last Wednesday

night there was a tearful part-ing of the old man and the sad-eyed six-year-old dog Mr. Mac had promised his late wife he would always care for. The parting of the ways meant that Ticky would go to a non-profit pet-care founda-tion, and Mr. Mac would thus qualify for subsidized low-cost housing which carries with it a strict "no-pets" rule.

But now the sad story has a happy ending. And the big thing is that people — people who before that story had never heard of Mr. Mac and Ticky — wouldn't let the story end otherwise.

Right now, Mr. Mac and his dog are back together, happily ensuonced in a new home. And that says a lot for both the power of the press and the ability of people to find in their hearts the need to try to do something to help. to try to do something to help.

After the story appeared, there was quick response from more than 100 house-holders on the Lower Mainland, who offered everything from sharing their homes to setting up a special fund for Mr. Mac.

Telephone calls poured in from all over Greater Van-couver, from Langley and from Mission in the Fraser Valley, A plumbing company offered to install a bathroom free in the little basement suite Mr. Mac occupied if he was unable to find a self-con-tained suite where he could

keep his dog.

The offers were all relayed to Vancouver Resources Board worker Ron Strand, who reports that a happy home for Mr. Mac and Ticky

The sad story of the Second World War veteran whose wife died four years ago and has no other company than the dog he nearly had to give readers here.

And so I told of Mr. Mac's

The fact that we are separated by a strip of water didn't dampen the warm feelings of the many Victoria peo-ple who called to ask what they could do to help. To ask if perhaps there was any-where that could be found for Mr. Mac and Ticky over here. And to see if, there was any way people could contribute something to help the old man

something to help the old man out.

Mrs. Joy Manley of 4384 Robinwood Drive was a typical caller. She was touched by the story and said she would offer Mr. Mac a room, if only she were able.

"But at second best we can offer a good home to Ticky," she said enthusiastically. "We have three dogs of our own and pasture land for them to

and pasture land for them to run around in and Ticky would be happy here." Well, Ticky and Mr. Mac are okay now, thanks Joy. But it's nice to know there are people who care. Perhaps, when things get tough, the oldsterse in our midst aren't the "furgotten people" they the "forgotten people" they often think they are.



## Crime Fight Break Near-FBI Man

tions would be overcome.

By DEREK SIDENIUS Times Staff

The FBI is on the threshold of a major breakthrough in the fight against organized the force intimated in Victoria

William Cleveland said he expects Swiss authorities sooner or later will have to confidential numbered Swiss

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#### 7 PLEAD GUILTY TO POT CHARGES

CAMPBELL RIVER — Seven Sayward men pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana and cannabis resin after an RCMP raid yielded 100 grams of marijuana, assorted containers of seeds, about 40 live plants and sever-al vials of liquid hashish.

The seven had fines im-

posed totalling \$475 and a total of one year probation.

The court was told the men had been involved in community activites such as coaching soccer, and baseball teams and Judge Anthony Sarich said he was concerned that such a quantitiy and se-

be used in the presence of

Sept. 3 raid were Stanley Fri-sen, fined \$75; Kenneth Green \$100; Wayne Oben \$150; Wil-liam Mancell, six months pro-bation; Thomas Mathiason, bation; Thomas Mathiason, \$50; Harold Berg \$50 and Randy Leiter, six months pro-

3 Socreds Run For Nomination

Service Set For Staples

vices will be held here in St. Johns Angican Church, Friday at 1 p.m. for Anthony (Tony) Staples, well-known resident of Maple Bay, who died Tuesday. He was 55.

A former alderman on North Cowichan Council, he served a term as commodore of the Maple Bay Yacht Club and took an active interest in community affairs.

In World War II, he joined the Canadian Scottish, later transferring to the Scottish Highlanders with whom he served with distinction. He was severely wounded in Italy. On his return to Cowichan, he became the pro-prietor of the Maple Bay Trading Store

He attended Duncan High School and Victoria College.

He is survived by his widow, Gertrude, a daughter, Mrs. D. Van Eeuwen (Lee), a granddaughter, Jennie; sisters Mrs. R. M. Lendrum Mrs. Kay Wilson.

bank accounts.

He would not be pinned in charge of the force's or down on when such an accord will be reached but said negotiations have been under way for years.

He said he last met with the

fit to society when men who "held themselves out to teach youngsters at the same time were involved in illegal activi-

land made his remarks during and after an informal press conference Tuesday night. 

on their tough rules on dis-closing banking information is inevitable if international po-lice forces are to be effective

in combating organized

Cleveland is in Victoria to

conference Tuesday night. He called organized crime an international problem which requires international co-operation to overcome.

Organized crime in the United States is remaining fairly static, he said.

The old-time organized crime families — those few dozen families which rose to power in the roaring 20s and nurtured in the bleak 30s — are not as active. are not as active.

Eric Butler will join the two ilies are opting more for careers in legitimate fields, he others in the race for the nomination for Social Credit

"The families are not get-

candidate in the provincial "The families are not get-ting recruits . . . they're hav-ing trouble getting youngsters to do their dirty work." He said "the Godfather image isn't gone, but it is dwindling."

Teacher Lyle Kahl, 36, of 77: Falkland, and heat treater Dennis Dorosz, 33, of 3333 Biscoe, have already announced the state of the conditions. they will seek the candidacy. man who at 59 is nearing retirement from the FBI after 36 Butler, 59, said he only re-cently joined the Social Credit, party and had been urged to years service, said the three most lucrative fields for orseek the nomination. ganized crime were first gam-He said free enterprise bling, loan sharking and narthe only answer to the current provincial government.

The nomination meeting is

He was adamant about the need for controls in society and had harsh words for those



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Cleveland, one of 12 assistant directors of the FBI and "It's absolutely inexcus-able," he said. "It makes me sick to hear people saying gambling and narcotics should be allowed just be-cause one can't stop an indi-vidual from his own self-desinvestigators had access to the bank accounts one of the main barriers in tracing the gains from underworld opera-Swiss banks have tradi-tionally been a haven for

. he can only cause more crimes to satisfy his betting habits.",

tionally been a naven for major crime figures in laun-derling illicitly gained money. Up to now, Cleveland said, the Swiss have regarded the confidentiality of their bank-Cleveland was unable to say how much money organized crime figures are reaping from their many-tentacled operations but estimated their Their reasoning, he felt, reflected on their resolve to maintain a strict position of neutrality in the world. inesses may run as high as \$800 million a year. However, he said, the Swiss authorities are becoming aware that some relaxation

He said the recent political upheaval in the U.S. has resulted in greater restrictions on police agencies and cited the new laws on freedom of information and privacy as a case in point.

He added, though, the

greatest difficulty in fighting organized crime is the lack of public support. He offered no solution to overcoming the

Cleveland is in Victoria to attend the Pacific northwest Organized Crime Seminar, sponsored by the attorney-general's department and the Co-ordinated Law Enforcement Unit (CLEU). It starts today at The Empress. Cleveland weds his response during prevailing apathy.

Besides heading the organized crime section of the FBI, Cleveland is in charge of fugitive matters and gathering background information on presidential appointees.

He said his department handles about 35,000 fugitive matters each year with a continuing caseload of about 17,000.

He said there are probably several thousand fugitives in Canada but noted many would offences such as draft eva-

Cleveland indicated FBI toda

toria and-other major cities in

tigations in this country. He said the investigation of presidential appointees has resulted in a few being turned conflict of interest. Some appointees have been rejected because of prior "participa-tion in certain matters," inferring an association with left wing or subversive groups.

He noted that for the first time in American history both of the last two vice presidents — Ford and Rockefeller —

were subject to thorough background scrutiny by th ate and Congress

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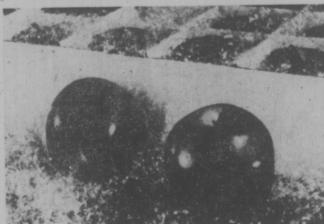


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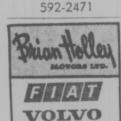
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